

WAR CRY



Official Gazette of The Salvation Army in Canada East and Newfoundland

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
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BRAMWELL BOOTH *General*

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CHARLES SOWTON, COMMISSIONER.



CANADA'S LATEST GIFT TO INDIA

Missionary Officers who are now en route to their new Field of Labor. Top row (left to right)—Captain Caroline Lang, Captain Alice Bobbitt, Lieutenant Minnie Isherwood. Middle row—Lieutenant Margaret Focock, Mrs. Captain Mann, Captain Alexander Mann. Lower Row—Captain John Pentney, Captain Sarah Jones, Lieutenant Reginald Tidman (See page nine).

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

By way of encouraging the reading of God's Word when perhaps a Bible is not available, we print a few verses here for each day in the week.

SUNDAY

I exhort therefore, that first of all, supplications, prayers, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for all men.

Continue in prayer, and watch in the same with thanksgiving.

MONDAY

O come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the Rock of our Salvation. Let us come before His presence with thanksgiving, and make a joyful noise unto Him with psalms.

Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound. They shall walk, O Lord, in the light of Thy countenance.

TUESDAY

So we, being many, are one body in Christ, and every one members of one another.

Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.

WEDNESDAY

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.

For Thou art with me: Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.

THURSDAY

The name of the Lord is a strong tower: The righteous runneth into it, and is safe.

He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.

FRIDAY

Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.

Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word: That they may all be one: as Thou, Father art in Me, and I in Thee, that they also may be one in us: that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me.

SATURDAY

This God is our God for ever and ever: He will be our guide even unto death.

Now unto Him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of His glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and for ever. Amen.

COMMISSIONER HAY'S TWO SHILLINGS

An unusual experience befell the British Commissioner a while ago in Glasgow. He was walking down Sauchiehall Street when he saw a lady drop her purse and walk on. He picked it up and, hurrying after her, handed it to her. Proceeding on his way, he had not gone many yards before the lady caught him up and, once more thanking him profusely, thrust a two-shilling piece into his hand with a request that he should put that in the funds as a thank-offering.

TO THINK OVER

Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue.

The business of life can become so holy that the spiritual life may eat of it as a sacrament, and charity may strike the richest water out of its rugged rocks.

Why are we forever running after things that gratify the senses of the body? This is what brute beasts do. Is there, then, no difference between them and us?

Don't Lose To-Day!

"The Holy Ghost saith, To-day."—Hebrews iii. 7.

MANY people live in the yesterday of their lives. It is with things gone by that they occupy their minds. They rest in the achievements of the past. Once they were front-rank fighters and their hand was in every holy enterprise. Now they draw what comfort they can from the memory of what they used to be.

To-day they are only lookers-on sympathetic, perhaps, or maybe a little critical. There are Soldiers who will live for three months on the thought of the work they did in connection with some special effort, whilst the day-by-day fighting is left untouched by them. To these people the Holy Ghost saith To-day.

Sins and Failures

Some are discouraged by the failures of yesterday. They tried to do some useful work, to carry out some duty, to live holy lives, but they failed; and the failure of yesterday holds them back to-day. They say, "I am weak. I am helpless. I have tried again and again," and so their heads droop and their hopes sink because of the disappointments of yesterday. To these people the Holy Ghost saith To-day.

Others are haunted by the sins of yesterday. They are held in the grip of unforgiven wrong. Like David they cry out, "My sin is ever before me." Are you one of these? It is not God's will for you that this should be so. Give up your sin and come to your Saviour. To you the Holy Ghost saith To-day.

Again, many people live in the tomorrow of their lives. The motto of Teheran, the Capital of Persia, is "To-morrow!" and Teheran is one of the most backward cities in the world. There are people around us whose motto is "To-morrow!" They are going to do something useful to-morrow, but it is never done.

Worked While Waiting

A proverb says: "The road of By-and-by leads to the town of Never." Whilst you are waiting for to-morrow, to-day is neglected. William Carey's heart was with the heathen and he longed to be amongst them. He had to wait for seven years before he could go to them, but while he waited he faithfully proclaimed the message of Salvation in the villages of Northamptonshire.

THE BENEFITS OF PRAYER

Prayer pleases God because He knows its wonderful benefits to those who offer it. This is often, if not always true, even where our prayers are not answered to the full; yes, and even when they do not seem to be answered at all. Prayer to God is in itself a help to all that is highest in man. It is the guide towards the spiritual and eternal. It is the strength of all that is unselfish. It is the very life of humility, courage, and love. God who loves us sees all this, and rejoices to find us seeking Him in prayer.

And more than this. Prayer fortifies men against evil. That is one reason which makes it such a touchstone of spiritual experience. "Prayer," says one of the saints of former times, "will either make a man leave off sinning, or sin will make him leave off praying." Ah, no wonder Paul says, "Pray without ceasing." No wonder that our Holy God is

Some intend to be saved to-morrow. One of the most frequent replies made by unsaved people to Salvationists who entreat them in Prayer Meetings to get right with God is "Not to-night!" A man in a Sunday night Meeting sat trembling with conviction, but when pleaded with to yield to God, said, "Not now; I'll come another Sunday." On the Tuesday following, while at work, he fell from a tall ladder, and before another Sunday came round he was dead. As he lay dying he cried out again and again, "That Meeting was my last chance!" He put off Salvation until to-morrow which for him never came. Do not put off the moment of decision. The Holy Ghost saith To-day.

John Ruskin used to wear suspended from his watch-guard a small triangular medallion with the word inscribed on each side, "To-day; To-day; To-day!" Its purpose was to remind him of the importance of the present moment. "Behold now is the accepted time!"

To-day is the time for service. An observer noticed that during a day of incessant rain in the month of June his bees were working with unusual industry from morning to night. It was as though they knew by instinct that the honey-flow would soon cease and they wanted to make the most of their opportunity; and although the rain meant to many of them distress, they worked on unwearingly. What a lesson to us. A motto-card widely circulated bears on it the words, "Do it now!" Let us work and toil and fight to-day.

Now's the Time!

To-day is the time for cleansing. "Will thou not be clean?" When shall it be? Your own best impulses urge To-day. Those who love your soul urge To-day. The Holy Ghost saith To-day. To-day is the time of Salvation.

Oh, to-day is time accepted, To-morrow you may call in vain.

It is the Devil who suggests that to-morrow will do, and he has been a deceiver from the beginning.

Oh, the multitudes of people who have hesitated and been lost. By a sudden and unexpected stroke their hope of mercy has been cut off, and it has been with them "too late." Sinner, do not be too late. The Holy Ghost saith To-day.

glad when His people pray.

Prayer is of the utmost value also because it works in us towards our fellows something of the blessings we ask for ourselves. That soul, for example, which truly prays for forgiveness from God must, if it is sincere, come to forgive those from whom it has suffered injury. The man who really cries to God to be preserved from oppression or wrong at the hands of his fellows must grow less and less inclined to anything by which he might oppress or wrong them himself.

The man who sincerely prays to God to deliver his sin-scorched soul from all evil, and keeps steadily on praying, will surely come to greatly desire the same deliverance for the souls around him, and to seek to help them in pity and patience just as he would have his God help him. Yes, this is one of the most blessed effects of prayer—we grow into the likeness of our own requests, and the good we seek for ourselves we find for our fellows also.

PRAYER AND POWER

Colonel Dean, who was recently promoted to Glory, had some remarkable experiences of the power of God in his meetings in various parts of the world. At his first Corps (Australia) he announced one Sunday that he would remain in the Hall to pray instead of going home to bed and should anyone like to stay with him to watch, pray and fast would be welcome. The practice continued every Sunday afternoon and the gathering for prayer became by degrees protracted and merged into the night meeting. Sometimes men and women fell from seats or lay over prostrate from a kneeling attitude. Sometimes while standing the fell to the floor as if dead. Others remained in a strange state for hours and even days. The town rose up in arms against the Army Captain. One religious paper declared he was mesmerizing the people. So agitated was a number of the people because they pressed for his removal from the town, and a doctor said, "If this man remains here, all the people will go mad!" But a great many became converted, and rising early on Monday mornings walked long distances to awaken their relatives and tell the news themselves before sunrise.

THE GOLDEN KEY

There knelt a sinner at the mercy and His burden rolled away at Jesus' feet. For guilt no expiation could he find. But as he prayed, he said—"O Jesus' sake."

As Soldier first, and then as a Captain, On saving souls his heart was set, He sought and fought, alert and true, Awake, And prayed and always said—"O Jesus' sake."

He entered then the field and won, His mark, He gloried in the cross most hard and dark, Always his watchword with him he would take, And pray—"O, save them Lord he Jesus' sake."

O, comrade, take with you this Golden Key Where'er you go, whoever you may be, Whatever task for God you undertake, Fight, pray, and always say—"O Jesus' sake."

THE SPEECHLESS CONVERT

Listening to the easy flow of the language which Commissioner Bullard, the new Secretary for Emigration, never fails to command when he stands before a congregation, one would hardly suspect that he ever experienced any difficulty with public speech. But he tells of an occasion when he stood up to address a Meeting and sat down again without uttering a word, for the simple reason that words would not come. The occasion was the night following his conversion at Leamington. An immense crowd had assembled at the open-air Meeting, and Henry Bullard was asked to stand on a chair and give his testimony. He once obeyed, but he was struck absolutely dumb, and after standing for a minute or two in confusion amid the amusement of the crowd, he descended from the chair and went back to his place. For some time he was haunted by this failure. The Convert was spurred on to make the resolve that he would embrace every future opportunity that was afforded for giving his testimony. From that time he has never departed.

EXTRACTS FROM

THE GENERAL'S JOURNALS

(Edited by Lieut.-Colonel H. L. Taylor)

Difficulties and Failures given undue Prominence—A Welcome Grumble!—The Two Letters to the Corinthians and Daily Life—Old Scotswoman puts Unbelief to Shame—Wild Talk that Increases Poor People's Sufferings—The Bible will yet come into its own!—Tremendous Indictment of the Times in which we Live—More Women Needed!—No more "Sour Grapes" for Children

Saturday November 19th.—(In Berlin.) Disturbed night. At work by 8 o'clock on Notes for Staff Meeting. From 10 to 12 met the Staff. Useful session. Good spirit; all seemed cheered and blessed by the Campaign. Promoted Rothstein (Brigadier to Lieut.-Colonel); early; but the extraordinary circumstances of the last years and his part in them called for my special recognition. The War has retarded many things—including the development of some of these Comrades. Shook hands with all.

Cleared up finally business with Cath (Lieut.-Colonel Booth); she is remaining for interviews to-morrow. Walked round to the station with Ogrim (Commissioner) and Rothstein, and after a scrimmage for our seats away at 2 o'clock for London.

London mail at once demanded my attention; some notably important papers. India, Korea, and China—especially the latter—revealing the increasing need of financial support as the work advances. So much is great and marvellous in our eyes in the work of the Army, that difficulties and failures which too often come to the front get a startling prominence for the moment, solely by contrast with what is successful and beautiful and good.

Read a little; wrote and posted short article for Berlin Christmas 'Cry.' Gained an hour by change of time, and felt justified in spending it in bed!

Just before leaving received some interesting letters from F. as British Commissioner. One of them is from a Soldier of the Army complaining that the Officers of a certain Corps give too little time to visiting the Soldiers, as they are so taken up with new Converts, who come first in everything. That is a welcome kind of grumble!

Sunday, 20th.—Moderate night on the train; officials of all kinds very considerate and did not disturb me on the frontiers. Arrived in Paris just in time to catch the 12 o'clock for Calais. Wrote a little and ran through exhaustive Reports from Japan and China by McAlonan (Commissioner.) He has been greatly impressed.

Read something on Queen Elizabeth's Personal and Religious Life and the Second Epistle to the Corinthians. No more widely practical writings are, in my judgment, to be found in the New Testament than the two Letters to the Corinthians. Advice is found here, for ordinary people, on all the main relationships and duties of daily life, together with delightful and illuminating references to Paul's own Call and experience and authority and trials. It is all of God and all most true to life.

A smooth crossing. Reached Victoria in due time. Joy (Lieut.-Colonel) met me with letters and papers; Chief in South Wales. Home by 9 o'clock, with many affectionate thoughts of my comrades in Berlin.

My Dearest is leading Meetings in Manchester. I am very thankful to-night for my Lord's goodness to me.

Pretty story by a fellow-passenger to Calais pleased me. He was visiting London and strolled into Hyde Park one evening. There he found a considerable crowd around a Scotsman—an unbeliever—who was ridiculing prayer and arguing against religion with a professed Christian man, and had decidedly the better of him. The crowd began to join in cries of derision, when an elderly woman, also Scotch, with a shawl over her head, stepped forward.

'Did I hear ye say ye came frae Scotland?'

'Aye,' replied the speaker.

'And frae what part?'

'Glasgow.'

'Were ye born i' Glasca?'

'Yes.'

'And is yoor mither livin?'

'Yes.'

'Eh! mon, and d'ye mean to tell me ye cam frae Glasca, and yoor mither lives there, and that she's nae prayin' fer ye?'

The poor fellow hung his head, and the crowd cheered the old lady for her fine testimony.

Monday, 21st.—Restful night. Paul's words in my morning reading came home with great freshness and comfort. 'O Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust.' Headquarters at 10 o'clock; much very mixed work waiting—tackled it.

Very sorry to find the 'Express' (one of the London dailies) drawing back from its proposed help for Christmas Relief Scheme. The poor people will suffer, but the Editor says he now finds his readers indisposed to help owing to the conduct of many men in their Socialistic demands, and of many Unions in their revolutionary tendencies. It is dreadful that the suffering people should be left to sink lower than ever through the folly of those just above them.

F. E. B. at 2 o'clock. Has had a very happy week-end at Manchester. We left early; gave a couple of hours to work at home.

I see that the Committee appointed by the British Government to inquire into the teaching of the English language has reported unanimously that the Bible is among the greatest of English classics, and has been the most influential of them all, as well on English literature as on English life! It should be universally read—far more read than it is at present! And they add—alas! what I fear is only too true—that at the present time the Bible is perhaps less widely read and less directly influential in our life and literature than it has been at any time since the Reformation!

I believe there is a revival in the use of the Bible in many directions aided by The Salvation Army; for example, in the open-air. But its disuse in so many schools is a world calamity. How glad I am that

throughout a longish life I have never altered my convictions or my own humble witness on this matter to please either the theologians or the critics, or even to suit the intrigues of the religious factions! I have a sure confidence that the Bible will come into its own. 'Turn it and turn again,' says the Psalmist, 'for everything is in it.' I wish there were more who were able to read it to others with heart and voice!

Tuesday, 22nd.—Left with F. at 9.30 for I.H.Q. Some frank and helpful discussion on many pressing problems. Chief and Murren (now Commissioner); on finance again. 1922-23 looks very difficult. But difficulties may resolve into discoveries!

Norway and Sweden Self-Denial result somewhat down on last year, but both have done well in prevailing conditions, especially Norway. Switzerland a distinct and grateful advance.

Chief and Mapp (Commissioner) on Indian affairs, including Schools and development of that work. Wrote a message to the Officers' Councils at Regina (Saskatchewan). Five hundred pounds from Sir W. B. Peat for the Mildmay purchase gave special pleasure.

Conference with F. E. B. and Chief on British affairs. Deeply interesting. Home at 7.30. Worked an hour or so, chiefly on proofs. Rather tired.

Wednesday, 23rd.—What a vivid and tremendous sketch of the times in which we live is the following from any reading this morning (2 Timothy iii. 2, 7):—

'For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, without natural affection, trucebreakers, false accusers, incontinent, fierce, despisers of those that are good, traitors, heady, high-minded, lovers of pleasures more than lovers of God; having a form of godliness, but denying the power thereof; from such turn away.'

Mary arrived from Canada; her Report interesting and gratifying. Hopes Officers will aim at bigger things. With me to I. H. Q. and then off to her Headquarters at Brighton.

Sowton (Commissioner) and his wife from Sweden to Canada. Both striking products of The Salvation Army. Two hours' conference. Then Mitchell (Commissioner); final interview on his leaving for Sweden; also Mrs. Mitchell later. The Commissioner seems entirely at rest about his appointment and full of keenness as to the Command and its possibilities. Thirty-five years at I. H. Q.! He and Batsford (Brigadier) the oldest men living who have continuously been here with me for that time. Mitchell's Bandmaster's Commission is dated 1891. God bless him and his dear wife.

Kitching (Commissioner); return-

ed from Paris after good week-end there in the new Hall. Discussed with him development of and opportunities for new writers. We must have them!

Thursday, November 24th.—Aggravating letter from the Surveyor down here. Tradesmen who neglect their workmen and then want us to pay for the wasted time! I.H.Q. 10 o'clock. Correspondence. Much pleased and touched by cheque for £200 from Zeally (Lieut.-Colonel, North-West Division) for Missionary Funds. He writes:—

'It gives me great pleasure to send you the enclosed cheque for £200 for the Army's Missionary work. I know you have many burdens resting upon you in connection with our work in the distant fields, and whilst I recognize that the above amount will not go very far, yet it is a real joy to me to give this "mite" from the funds of the North-West Division.'

He was stirred about the East when I was at Preston.

My Foreign Service Councils. Mapp (Commissioner), followed by Cath (Lieut.-Colonel Booth). Difficult list. Letter from Moscow asking ought we to withdraw. Paris communications. Swedish Staff Council. Arrangements for 'Two Days with God' in the three Scandinavian Capitals.

Lamb (Commissioner) returned from Canada. Has done well with Government in the interests of Emigration. His report on our work of the last year good, especially for women—and they are more than ever needed. Councils adjourned till Friday.

Wrote message for Mitchell's (Commissioner) Farewell Meeting. Report on food at cost to unemployed in London not encouraging. Very few have taken advantage of it, and I have received only trifling help for this work. Wire from Hay (Commissioner). He and Mrs. Hay arrived Toulon this morning. All well.

Small legacy to-day for the work for forlorn children carried on at 'The Nest.' Some one writes about that work and its great hopefulness, and quotes the following slightly altered verses from Ezekiel:—

'What mean ye, that ye use this proverb concerning (England), saying, The fathers have eaten sour grapes, and the children's teeth are set on edge?'

'As I live, saith the Lord God, ye shall not have occasion any more to use this proverb in (England).'

Friday, 25th.—Headquarters. 10 o'clock with F. Carpenter and Pugmire (Colonels) on coming Scandinavian Campaign. Foreign Service Councils finished with Lamb, Benwell and Salter (Lieut.-Colonels), of Missionary Section. Korea: marvellous openings on every hand, but we are blocked for want of money.

Read a little. Came across the following: 'A pure, true heart, wedded fast to God, is the totality of god.' (To be continued.)

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

HUNTSVILLE

Ensign Jones Lieut. Green

Brigadier and Mrs. Attwell spent Self-Denial Sunday, May 14th in this interesting town at the entrance to the famous Lake of Bays region, the resort of many thousands of campers during the summer season. The Sunday services were well attended and were helpful in many ways. SEVEN children came forward on Sunday afternoon and TWO more at night. The work is on the up-grade and the townspeople hold the Army in high respect. With a few more players, the Band would make a very creditable showing. On Monday night, a good crowd assembled to hear the sad story of the sinking of the "Empress of Ireland." Ensign Jones and Lieutenant Green are to be congratulated on the evident sign of progress and development during their stay.

NORTH BAY

Captain and Mrs. Larman

On Sunday May 7th, after a good day's fighting and well attended Meetings conducted by Captain and Mrs. Larman, SEVEN souls surrendered to God.

May 14th was observed as Mother's Day. Special addresses delivered by the Captain centred around Mother. The Band turned out well and assisted greatly in the open air and inside Meetings. At the close of the evening service FIVE sought pardon at the Cross, L. H. Saunders.

BRIDGEWATER N. S.

Captain Millard, Lieut. Thompson

We had Ensign Gregory of Halifax with us Saturday and Sunday. May 13th and 14th. ONE man came forward on Saturday night. We also welcomed our new Officer, Captain Millard and confidently look forward to good times. Our Self-Denial Effort is going well and everything looks bright toward smashing the Target.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

Adjutant and Mrs. Galway

Ensign and Mrs. Spooner were in charge of the Meetings Sunday May 21st. The addresses of the Ensign brought much blessing as did Mrs. Spooner's solos.

TWO souls knelt at the mercy seat at night. One of the converts passed by the Citadel a week ago and hearing the singing went inside. He did not yield but returned again last Sunday. His joyous countenance was abundant evidence of the peace he had found.

The Band and Songsters are advancing and their services bring blessing to the community.

PORT HOPE

Captain Clarke

Commandant Blackburn spent a week-end with us recently and his meetings were very helpful. Two weeks later we had Brigadier Moore, Envoy Graves, and Brother Lewis of Oshawa as our specials. On Sunday evening, April 20th, two recruits were enrolled as Soldiers. Lieutenant Hannigan, who has been assisting Captain Clarke, has farewelled on account of ill-health. We are praying for a speedy recovery. Our Self-Denial target is smashed.

MONTREAL VII

Captain and Mrs. Foster

During the month of April we were led on by "specials" owing to the illness of our Corps Officers. Brother Rickard led the Meetings on Sunday April 2nd and the Corps Cadets were presented with their certificates.

Sunday April 9th we had with us Staff-Captain Lewis from Headquarters, and on April 16th we had

FORTUNE

Adjutant Woodland

Easter Sunday was a very special day with us here. We began the day with a march, some sixty strong, around the village. Seventy-six attended knee drill. In the afternoon the children were on the platform and rendered a very interesting programme in addition to a review of four months lessons.

At night the Corps Officer en-

BYNG AVENUE

Lieutenant Langford

On a recent Sunday, Lieutenant Bettridge, the Principal of Training College was with us. Captain Hempstead, the Self-Denial Altar Service was held and a splendid sum was placed on the altar. The Colonel delivered a very inspiring address, and the soul came forward for consecration.

Last Sunday, Ensign and Porter led on. In the afternoon Ensign was present at the Altar service. The children sang splendidly. At the close SIX juniors knelt at the mercy seat. Porter spoke at night and the Ensign delivered a very impressive address. FOUR souls surrendered to God.

YORKVILLE

Adjutant and Mrs. White

Yorkville Home League is still increasing in numbers. We had with us recently Mrs. Commandant McElhiney. Her address was very inspiring and helpful to all present. We are looking forward to another visit from her.

HESPELER

Captain and Mrs. Howlett

We are glad to report a splendid Self-Denial target of six hundred and twenty dollars. Each Canon and the Officers worked hard to reach the total.

The Juniors also did very well with their collecting cards.

Our recent converts are taking their stand well for God and the Army, including one who was a hard slider for many years.

On Thursday night at the Home meeting, the talk given by Mr. Parns, a leading merchant of the town, was very much enjoyed.

C. C. Winnie



Brigadier DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, Adjutant Clark, Matron, and a number of Nurses at Halifax Maternity Hospital

a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. Barr. They were with us all day, and two Comrades were enrolled, one being transferred from the Junior Roll.

Adjutant and Mrs. Beecroft were in charge on April 23rd; we received many blessings right through the whole month. Staff-Captain Lewis concluded our services in the present building, and while we are keeping things going in a tent, we still have pleasant memories of the efforts put forth in our previous abode.

NEW LISKEARD

Captain and Mrs. Rowland

The week-end services were of special blessing. Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond being with us. The Officers of Haileybury Corps and Lieut. Hawkes of Divisional Headquarters were also present. ONE soul surrendered. The presence of God was much felt at night and after a real battle we had the joy of seeing FIVE at the Cross. On Monday morning the Officers of this District gathered in the Library with Brigadier and Mrs. McAmmond for councils. This was a blessed time to all.

MONTCTON N. B.

Adjutant and Mrs. Major

The services on Mother's Day were led by Adjutant and Mrs. Major, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hurd at night. In the Holiness Meeting Adjutant Major gave a stirring address. A splendid programme was rendered by the Young People in the afternoon under the direction of Junior Sergeant Major Mrs. Smith. At night we had our Senior Altar Service which was a grand success. Adjutant Major spoke and THREE souls knelt at the penitent form.

WYCHWOOD

Adjutant Arnaud, Lieut. Wood

Brigadier Walton, our Divisional Commander, conducted two very helpful services on Sunday last. He gave a convincing address on "The Law of Compensation" in the Holiness meeting.

The Band played "A Call to Arms" selection and "Weymouth March" in the afternoon. The Young People's Orchestra also rendered two items.

Young People's Sergeant Major Dean gave a pointed address on "Sin," in the night meeting, and TWO juniors knelt at the Cross.

Lieutenant Wood is in charge of the Songsters.

MONTPEL II

Ensign and Mrs. Boshor

Mrs. Boshor gave an inspiring talk on "Mothers" last Sunday morning. A programme was rendered by the young people in the afternoon. Each item was in keeping with Mother's Day and much blessing was the result.

Brigadier and Mrs. Barr were in charge at night. The Self-Denial Altar service closed this year's effort which has been a success.

Mrs. Turvey



SERG. MRS. GULLIS, HAMILTON

One of a number of active workers at Hamilton I, Sergeant Mrs. Gullis is particularly interested in bringing the "War Cry" to the notice of as many persons as possible. She dispenses a considerable number of each issue, and at Christmas and Easter sends copies of each Special Number. "Always to be relied upon" is the happy description given Sergeant Gullis by those who know her.

MEETINGS FROM ONE OF THE OLD BOYS

I have pleasure in sending a few words of greeting upon the occasion of the celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the advent of The Salvation Army to Canada. Well can we remember those early days, and the experiences through which the pioneers of this wonderful organization passed. As I review the Army of contrast now, I am forcibly reminded of the Master's reference to the grain of mustard seed. No more fitting illustration could be found to describe the growth and usefulness of the 'Good Old Army' in Canada.

"Personally I shall be celebrating D.V.) my fortieth Anniversary on January 19th next, having been conferred under Captain Annie Shirley, the first Officer to be appointed in charge of the work in London, Ontario. Naturally, I shall join in spirit with those who will be present at the celebration in the 'Home Town,' and pray that God may give a wonderful out-pouring of His Holy Spirit on the Anniversary Gatherings. The Holy Spirit was the secret of success in the early days, and He is the 'key to the situation' to-day—the old-time power, Lord, we are seeking to-day.

Yours in the bonds of Salvation
J. H. Merrett,
Staff-Captain

A MORE THAN ORDINARY HOME

Perhaps the most charming features of Mr. Harold Begbie's 'Life of William Booth' is the section devoted to the love letters which passed between the Founder and the Army Mother. Mrs. Booth had a very lofty conception of what a true home should be and in one of her letters she says:—

"You will not misunderstand me when I say that I never yet met with a female friend able to understand or appreciate my views and feelings on the great subjects which appear to me the only realities of life; all whom I know seem to live in a different world; they look not at the future, they seem to be shut up in the present little paltry things of everyday life; I am grieved that it is so; the mothers of humanity want different training; surely the day is dawning; I believe it is; may it rapidly progress. I often have wished I had one able to sympathize with my views and reciprocate them, but now I have you I do not mind so much.

"I am delighted; it makes me happy to hear you speak as you do about home. Yes, if you will seek home, love home, be happy at home. It will spend my energies in trying to make it a more than ordinary one; it shall if my ability can do it. Be a spot sunny and bright, pure and calm, refined and tender, a fit school in which to train immortal spirits for a holy and glorious Heaven; a fit resting-place for a spirit pressed and anxious about public duties.

"But oh, I know it is easy to talk; I feel how liable I am to fall short; but it is well to purpose right, to aim high, to hope much; yes, we will make home to each other the brightest spot on earth, we will be tender, thoughtful, loving, and forbearing, will we not? Yes, we will."

It is not only "lay-
"let-go", faith—a
wills to Christ.



Promoted to Glory

Sister Mrs. Collins, Hare Bay

One of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps has been called to her eternal reward in the person of Sister Mrs. Amy Collins. She had nearly reached her seventy-fourth year and up till within a week of her death was quite active.

On the Sunday previous she attended the afternoon Meeting and gave a glowing testimony.

When the news spread around

Corps Cadet Stockley, Wesleyville

Death has visited our Corps again for the third time in less than two months. This time Corps Cadet Pearl Stockley has been called to higher service. She was converted when a child and her life was spent for God. She was a Company Guard and her delight was to tell the children of Jesus. She will be greatly missed in the Corps, of which she has been a faithful Soldier. She leav-

Brother Johns, Somerset, Bermuda

Our late Comrade was a stoker on H.M.S. "Constance." He was converted whilst on a visit to Canada, through the earnest efforts of a ship mate, Leaguer Barrett. He became a fighter for God. With twelve other sailors he was publicly enrolled at Somerset. As often as possible he attended the Meetings and always gave a clear testimony to God's saving and keeping power. He passed away after a week's illness at the early age of twenty-two. Captain Miller, the Corps Officer, visited him in the hospital.

He was given a naval funeral, his shipmates marching to the cemetery in a body. The Salvation Army was represented by the Comrades of Somerset Corps.

Staff-Captain Ritchie conducted a Memorial service at Hamilton, a



Captain and Mrs. Howlett and the Hespeler Corps Cadet Brigade. The Corps Cadets render valuable assistance in "War Cry" booming, sick visitation and other Corps activities.

our little bay that she was dead, there was a general feeling of sorrow. By her Christlike life she had won the respect of all who knew her. A few minutes before she died she assured her husband that all was well and that she was only waiting for the call. She was a Soldier of this Corps for nearly twenty years and her influence among old and young was splendid.

On the following Sunday she was laid to rest. Captain Green and the Comrades from Wellington attended the funeral service. The large crowd present was evidence of the esteem in which she was held. She leaves a husband, three sons and five daughters.

Brother Jarvis, Clarendville.

Death has again visited our Corps and taken from our midst Brother John Jarvis. For a number of years he held the position of Treasurer. The writer visited our departed Comrade many times during his illness and found him always resigned to the will of God.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Captain Jones. In the latter service our late Comrade's only son sought and found the Saviour.

Brother Perry, Musgravetown

A place in our ranks has been made vacant by the calling home of Brother Leonard Perry. Comrades who visited him during his illness were helped and lifted heavenward by his bright testimony and any unconverted persons who called were urged to give their hearts to God.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Lodge.

es behind the sweet influence of a godly life.

We laid her to rest in the Army cemetery with the Flag, under which she so nobly fought, waving over her grave. A Memorial Service was held on the following Sunday night, in which several Comrades spoke of the sainted life of our departed Sister.

Sister Outerbridge, Somerset, Bermuda

Our late Sister was converted in a Sunday night Meeting led by Captain Miller on April 3, 1921. She took her stand in the open-airs and the inside Meetings and always gave a good testimony. Not very strong physically she at last was unable to attend the Meetings regularly, but she maintained her faith in God. She was called to her Heavenly home just two days before the first anniversary of her conversion.

The Corps Officer and Comrades visited her often and some very impressive Meetings took place around her bedside. Her passing was calm and beautiful. Captain Miller conducted a service at the home and a Memorial service in the Hall.

Brother Daniel Boutilier, Liverpool

The death Angel has visited our Corps, and taken from our midst, Brother Boutilier. A memorial service was conducted in the Hall on Sunday night April 2nd. Several spoke of the life of our late comrade. When health permitted, he was always willing to do his part in the Salvation War. Among his last utterances were: "I'm going home." Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

number of the Leaguers paying tribute to their promoted Comrade. A letter of condolence was sent to his mother in England.

Brother Rideout, Moreton's Harbor

Our late Comrade, Brother Bert Rideout, has been called to his eternal reward. He was visited many times during his illness by Envoy Saunders and made his peace with God before he passed away. It was a touching sight to see him and his dear wife kneeling together praying to God. The Memorial service was very impressive.

Sister Mrs. Fudge, Brighton

Death has again visited our Corps, and taken from our midst Sister Mrs. James Fudge. She passed peacefully away. The writer often visited her, and always found her trusting in God and waiting to answer the call. The funeral service was conducted by Captain Canning assisted by Lieut. Masters. A large number attended the funeral including several Soldiers from Triton

Brother Dunn, Montreal VI

The funeral service of the late Brother Dunn was conducted in the Montreal II Hall by Ensign Boshier. He was a Soldier at Verdun but as he lived near the No II Hall it was thought best to conduct the service there.

A large number of Verdun Comrades were present. Captain Davies led in prayer and Ensign Douglas and the Corps Sergeant-Major of Verdun spoke of our departed Comrade. Adjutant Harbour read the Scriptures and gave an address.

Remember
hold
yielding

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS

Emigration and Women's Social Work

The General has appointed Commissioner Henry Bullard to be Secretary for Emigration at International Headquarters.

The Commissioner's last appointment was that of Territorial Commander for the Northern Territory of India, in which country he has done three terms of service, on the first occasion as one of the pioneer Officers. A complete breakdown in health towards the end of last year obliged the Commissioner to return with Mrs. Bullard to England, where his strength has now happily been regained.

Commissioner Bullard, whose Officership extends to forty-two years, has also been Territorial Commander in Japan and the West Indies, and has travelled extensively in Salvation Army interests. He will bring to bear upon the important position to which he has been appointed a wide knowledge of the world and of Army affairs.

Commissioner Lamb, who has directed the Emigration enterprise from the first will now be able to devote himself more fully to his responsibilities as International Social Secretary, and in virtue of that position will maintain an active relationship with Emigration affairs.

The General has appointed Colonel Margaret Cameron to be Chief Secretary of the Women's Social Work under Commissioner Adelaide Cox in Great Britain and Ireland.

The Colonel, who has just relinquished the position of Field Secretary for Women Officers at the National Headquarters, has done long and varied service. She was a prominent Officer in the British Field before going to South Africa as Training Garrison Principal, and for a number of years she did valued work on the staff of the International Training Garrison at Clapton. Being transferred to Canada in 1908 she had charge of the Women's Wing of the Training Garrison in Toronto. Five years ago she returned to London and was appointed Field Secretary (Women) at National Headquarters.

The Colonel's experience in many branches of service, her regard for Army principles, above all her passionate love for soul-saving work, make her well-fitted for her new position.

A COMMON WISH

We are being treated to daily dissertations on the limitation and size of armies, and how they should be standardized to prevent wars in future. An army which it is not desirable to reduce in size or strength is that very admirable organization which is familiarly known in all lands as the Salvation Army says the Montreal "Gazette." It keeps battling daily with want, sickness and other kindred maladies, as well as wrong-doing in every shape and form, in addition to backsliding of every hue, so that it would be ill-advised to demolish any of its valuable membership. This vast organization maintains its listening posts and look-out sentries, fully equipped and ever ready. That they may be enabled successfully to carry their specialized form of warfare along a hundred years' front and against the common enemy of sin and crime is the common wish of those who desire to see social conditions ameliorated.

WESTERN REVIEW

Opening of New Children's Home in Calgary by Commissioner Eadie—
The First William Booth Memorial Erected in Canada West—The
Chief Secretary Conducts Meeting in Manitoba Provincial Jail

FROM THE CANADA WEST "WAR CRY"

UNDER the most auspicious circumstances the new Salvation Army Children's Home at Calgary was officially opened by Mayor Adams, who was handed a large silver key for this purpose by Commissioner Eadie, in the presence of a large representative gathering. The real opening ceremonies took place in the large assembly hall, inside the building, where the doxology was sung and the dedicatory prayer offered by Brigadier Goodwin. This was followed by an address by his Worship the Mayor, in which he said that the establishment of such a splendid Home was a great deal to have accomplished in the short space of three years.

The Mayor sketched the progress of The Salvation Army's work from the time of its organization by its beloved Founder, after whom the new Home is named. It was, he stated, remarkable to note the world-wide development of The Army's influence in the space of fifty-five years. The collection of funds for the building of the present Home, which is the largest and finest of the two Children's Homes in Western Canada, started about three years ago, when the period of business depression first began to be felt. Although a vigorous campaign was waged at that time it was necessary to renew the campaign a year later in order to secure the sum required for the building of the Home. The Mayor said that undoubtedly the generous response on the part of the public in both of these drives had been due to the fact that The Salvation Army had always been found ready to take up its full share of relief and welfare work in the community.

In conclusion he said that the people should feel a debt of gratitude to The Army for the work the Officers had been able to do on behalf of orphaned and destitute children, and confidently declared that God's blessing would rest on the undertaking.

Commissioner Eadie, who was the next to speak, told of the many struggles through which The Army had passed in reaching its present efficiency and in securing the fine premises which were being occupied for the first time. He said that when the children's work was taken up the little ones who came under The Army's care were housed in the Women's Institutions, but as time passed and the work increased such quarters had been inadequate to accommodate all the children, numbering about thirty, that had to be taken in and looked after. For some time there had been an average of thirty-two little ones in the Home, ranging in age from six months to those of school age. At the time of the opening of the new Home there were twenty-seven children being cared for. The only other home of this sort is the one at Brandon, which, however, is not nearly so large.

The Commissioner pointed out that in The Army's work for children the chief object was character building, and that while the little ones' bodily comforts were carefully looked after their spiritual and moral training was the primary concern of the workers in charge of such Army activities. Commissioner Eadie gave an interesting talk on The Army as a world wide institution.

The many guests were given an opportunity to go over the building and inspect it from the top floor to the basement. Sweet, clean, commodious and cheery were all the dormitories and living apartments, while in the basement had been arranged play rooms for both boys and girls, a children's dining-room, with special little chairs and tables for the tiniest tots, a wonderful electrically fitted laundry, lockers, trunk-rooms, furnace room and cupboards of all sizes in which to put away stores. Although the greatest simplicity has been observed in the furnishings of even the Officers' Quarters, there is a hominess about the place that few institutions possess. The view from every window is most pleasing and the close proximity of a new school building adds much to the advantages which the Home can give its little charges. Adjutant and Mrs. Muttart are already in charge of the Home, and will carry on this branch of The Army's work in Alberta.

In a meeting conducted by the Chief Secretary at the Provincial Jail, Winnipeg, on Sunday afternoon, twenty-five hands were raised as evidence of decisions made to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and serve Him as King. The Colonel was supported by Staff-Captain Allen and other Officers.

In this Institution, as well as in others in the vicinity of Winnipeg, excellent work for the Kingdom is being done; adequate facilities being afforded The Salvation Army for the carrying on of its ministry of mercy.

The Chief Secretary led a helpful prayer meeting at the Citadel recently. Impressive petitions were made for our Field Officers who are busily engaged in connection with the Self-Denial Effort. The Colonel, having made reference to the importance of the Effort and its relation to the salvage and Salvation of needy millions, introduced and welcomed Commandant Liddle who, on emigration business, was passing through the city.

The Commandant spoke of useful years of service spent in the field, and stated that through faithfully obeying the declared will of God, he had received his greatest blessing and happiness.

The following incident which happened on the train east of Montreal was related by the Commandant.

A little Russian boy, accidentally left behind by his friends, was handed over to The Salvation Army. The lad could not speak English and appeared to be greatly distressed, refusing both to eat or be comforted. Much perplexed, the Commandant paid special attention to the lad and seeing him take off one of his boots observed that his foot was bound with a rag. He immediately examined his foot, and discovered five ugly nails protruding from the sole. He was able to remove the trouble, and in consequence won the boy's confidence. Within a short time after this the lad was handed over to his anxious friends.

Brigadier Goodwin, who had just returned from sixteen days of busy activity on the Field, gave a heartening, up-to-date testimony of joy found in his service, and the gathering concluded with encouraging words of counsel from the Chief Secretary.

FIVE THOUSAND MILITARY ARMY HELP

Encouraging Experiences of a Successful Emigrant

I found my name on the "grants" list for Canada, and was the good ship "Metagama" on the Canadian Pacific line, 13,000 tons, where our party of men, women, and children to St. John in safety. The steerage passengers were our regular interest. Our Sunday morning was pushed through under difficulties, for with the best heart the navigation found the boat's way too much for them. Nevertheless the Salvation Army corner was announced the happiest and cleanest. Our people were distinguished. The Salvation Army emigration station. This identified them to the journey's end, which in the case some was more than five thousand miles by sea and land from Britain.

Experienced Salvation Army officers saw us all safe aboard at Southampton; Officers were on board the boat; and five Officers met us on the landing stage at the Canadian wharf of St. John.

The trying ordeal of passing through emigration authorities, the convenience of the queues, the anxiety for the children, the burden of the baggage, and the inspection were all safely overcome. A pleasing development here broke upon the mothers and children. Salvation Army Officers conducted them to the Red Cross nursery, where there were milk for refreshment, water for bathing, cots for sleeping, and kind-hearted nurses to help.

Every facility and consideration was given by the Customs Officers who were particularly considerate. "first-come" Canadian settlers, in one-day-old baby was safely disembarked from the boat with its mother, and The Salvation Army was approached to put up the father.

No passports were required, and a \$250 "nest egg" condition was over as easily as possible. Salvation Army Officers at the Salvation Army Bureau issued tickets, changed money, made advances on London office orders, and put us on to the special train. Each section of the Journey Salvation Army Emigration Officers were present to receive help, and dispatch to destinations wire friends, and smooth our path in this new and extensive country.

There are stoves on the train for tea-making and cooking. Emigrants must procure food at the commuting station, as the food depots along the line are besieged and made empty by the travellers. Government emigrant women officials similar in character to the London police-women, are on the boats and trains to help women and children on their way.

My advice is, reduce your baggage to the smallest compass, and always wear The Salvation Army emigration button (as the sympathetic officials all know and recognize it). You will succeed in this great country with plenty of God, and a A.N.A. gumption.

The common problems—mine, everyone's—Is not to fancy what were his life.

Provided it could be; but, finally first What may be, then find how to make it fair Up to our means.

FROM OTHER LANDS

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

Indian Girls Attract Unprecedented Gatherings in the Capital.

Continuing their Continental Campaign, the party of Indian Children spent two days in Prague, Meetings being held in the Casino and the City Hall.

As in Switzerland, the attendances were magnificent, the people being profoundly moved by what they saw and heard. Lieut.-Commissioner Pearson declares that for crowds and enthusiasm the Czech Salvationists have seen nothing to compare with these two Meetings, and he is convinced that the visit will work much good for the Army in the Republic.

At the second gathering, Sir George Clerk, the British Minister, opened the Meeting, introducing the children to the audience as 'living proof of the results of the Army's work.'

Most Heartening

His warm eulogies of the Organization, spoken in a country where the Army is, of course, not so firmly established or so well known as in some other lands, were most heartening to the Salvationists, and doubtless will prove very helpful to the Army's cause.

'When the League of Nations was in its faint and distant vision in the minds of a few,' he remarked, 'the workers of The Salvation Army were weaving a thread of love and devoted self-sacrifice round the earth. All over the world, in the slums of Europe, in the foulest quarters of great American cities, in dark, hot, Southern streets, in the warming alleys of China and Japan, in the hazy lands of India, one saw the familiar uniform of The Salvation Army.'

The remarkable influence of the Indian Girl's Campaign in the nineteen towns visited in Switzerland continues to be indicated in many ways. At one place so moved was one man that he has sent 250 francs to help rescue another flower.' At Basle, one of the Bandsmen, who cannot go to India himself, has promised to give regularly ten per cent of his income towards the Army's work in that land.

FRANCE

A Day With God in Paris

Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. Peyron recently conducted a 'Day with God' in the Army's splendid Central Hall in Paris. The Meetings were announced by Cadets parading the streets with boards and by other means.

Full of light and blessing, the gathering gave the Commissioner and his wife a rare opportunity in the heart of the gay capital of lifting up the standard of holiness and practical religion as understood and lived by The Salvation Army. They not only provided instruction and reproof for the ungodly, but were a means of cheer and inspiration to the Salvationists and friends who gathered.

Going Ahead in China

Abundant Soul-Harvest for Salvation Army Workers

IN rapidly increasing numbers the people of China, long held in the bondage of superstition and idol-worship, are turning to the living God as a result of the patient teaching, godly example, and devoted ministrations of Salvation Army Officers.

The most recent news from Commissioner Pearce gives the number of seekers during the past year as 7,127, and while great care is exercised in the selection of Recruits for enrolment owing to their previous lack of religious instruction, it is expected that a good proportion of the penitents will ultimately become Sol-

brothers, who also sought Christ, and the same night her elder sister and aunt did the same. The following day when the Corps Officer visited the home the mother professed conversion, and a week later another aunt visited the Hall and was saved. A day or two afterwards this sister brought her neighbor to be converted. The most recent member of the family to be saved is the school-girl's grandmother, aged seventy.

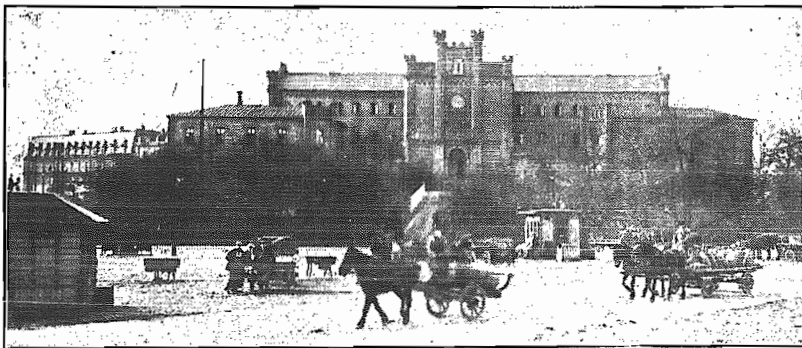
Two other children who were converted and enrolled as Junior Soldiers carried home their enrolment cards, which their mother hung on the wall.

WEST AFRICA

Novel Method of Reaching the Women of Nigeria with Salvation Message

In order to reach the Nigerian women, who are often shy of attending public meetings, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Souther has for some months been holding special gatherings for them in the back streets and lanes of Lagos.

Accompanied by a faithful woman helper, who acts as interpreter, she goes to a stand previously arranged. The roadway is swept clean of rubbish, and sprinkled with water to lay the dust. Chairs are then brought out from the houses, and the women gather around eager to hear the Sal-



ONE OF THE ARMY'S MEN'S SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS AT GOTHENBURG, SWEDEN

It was formerly a prison, and Officers of the early days spent terms of imprisonment within its walls. Happily such experiences are all past.

diers in The Salvation Army.

Some of the conversions recorded are remarkable.

At Tientsin lived a young man who was epileptic, but whose family believed him to be possessed by an evil spirit in the form of a weasel. The afflicted man himself shared this belief. At considerable expense incense was continually burnt to the spirit weasel. The landlord of the house in which the family lived, however, was a Salvation Army Soldier, who persuaded them to let the Army Officer pray with the sick man.

The Lieutenant, who was accordingly summoned, prevailed upon the family to put away their idols and join him in supplication to the true God for the young man's restoration. God heard their prayers, and the fits ceased, and after a few days the lad was able to work.

A school-girl knelt at the penitential in Peking. The next Sunday afternoon she brought her two little

The children began to pray at meal-times and talk about their religion. So impressed was the mother that when later she was visited by the Officer she yielded to God.

Converts at Kalgan include the official secretary to the military officer. In five months since conversion he saved a considerable sum of money, which previously would have been spent in drink, gambling, and vice.

At Lan Ku Shan, a village where the Army Flag was planted last year, it is customary for some of the villagers to assemble at the entrance to a wayside temple on the evening of a special day for worship, and there burn incense to their idols. Some children of the village who had attended Army Meetings and had given their hearts to Jesus passed along while the idolatry was in progress, singing Army songs. This presented a striking picture of the dawn of spiritual enlightenment which is breaking for China.

vation message. The Meetings are conducted in the Yoruba language, the singing being helped by a concertina. By this means a large number of women are brought within reach of the Salvation message who otherwise would remain without a knowledge of Jesus.

During an ordinary Open-air Meeting in Lagos, a stalwart Yoruba, a bush doctor, under the influence of drink began to create a disturbance.

At once the Salvationists concentrated their efforts on this man, and sought by testimony, song, and direct invitation to lead him to God. At length he fell on his knees at the drum-head. Amidst dead silence the Sergeant-Major prayed, "O Lord, have mercy upon this man, he is a great sinner." The repentant man, not knowing how to pray himself, repeated the sentence, and found wonderful deliverance from sin.

AUSTRALIA SOUTH

Important Extension at Bethesda

A new Pathological Department has now been added to the Bethesda Hospital, Melbourne, Australia. In this X-ray examinations are made, and the Army's pathologist, Dr. Thomas, is kept very busy with this section of the Hospital's activities.

The accommodation of the Hospital is continually taxed to the utmost; it is, in fact, difficult to keep the Institution sufficiently staffed for the volume of never-ceasing work. As soon as a bed becomes vacant, there are many needy applicants for it.

The Bethesda Hospital Nurses are regarded as unsurpassed in their profession, their spiritual ministrations lifting their service on to a

high plane of blessing and usefulness.

The Officer of the Nachod Corps, Czecho-Slovakia, recently had to report for military service. When he appeared in Salvation Army uniform the authorities at once said they did not wish to take him from such good work as that of The Salvation Army, and exempted him from one year's training.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

PROMOTIONS

To Be Ensign

Captain Charles Howe, Parrshoro
 Captain Laurie Moore, Kitchener
 Captain Percy Cubitt, Hamilton IV

APPOINTMENT

Staff-Captain George P. Thompson,
 Subscribers' Department, Montreal.

Newfoundland Sub-Territory PROMOTION

To Be Ensign
 Captain Susie Jones

CHARLES SOWTON
 Commissioner.

WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Missionary Nine.

Canada has every reason to be proud of the nine Missionary Officers now speeding on their way to England preparatory to continuing their journey to India, the field of labor for which they have volunteered and been accepted by International Headquarters.

The spirit manifested by these Officers augurs well for the service they will render. Possessed of clear and definite experience of the saving and cleansing power of the Blood, and testifying gladly to their joy in the service of Jesus Christ, they realize the call of God to go out and proclaim Salvation to the heathen. The experience which has already come to their lot as Salvation Army Officers, according to their own testimony, strengthens their conviction as to the value of a position in this Organization, and their love for the Salvation Army is second only to their love for God.

There is something particularly inspiring in the contemplation of these men and women gladly leaving Canada at the call of God, to take up work for Him in a country, and under conditions, differing immensely from that to which they have been accustomed. They go with their eyes open. They are possessed with the spirit of self-sacrifice. They realize something of the Cross-bearing which service in India involves, but it in no way lessens their readiness to go.

The number of Salvation Army Officers from Canada now working in lands across the sea is increased to 50 by this party, and there should be a daily remembrance of them at prayer time.

The Open-air.

The time of the year is now at hand when opportunities for greatly increased activity in the Army's outdoor operations are to be found on all hands. The chance of getting at the souls of men and women, of speaking about Eternal things, is within the reach of everybody, and can be multiplied to any extent.

And one of the beauties of the Salvation Army is the scope it offers to everyone within its ranks. Where outdoor demonstrations are planned upon an extensive scale, there is an abundance of opportunity for individual effort; and in like manner the smallest and least effective of open-air meetings gives any eager soul a chance to speak or sing or pray.

But this is not the end of the list
 (Continued at foot of next column.)

CANADA'S PIONEER OFFICERS

CONDUCTS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT LONDON—MEMORIES OF EARLY DAYS
 REVIVED AS COLONEL JACK ADDIE RELATES TO LARGE AUDIENCE THE STORY OF
 THE PLANTING OF THE ARMY FLAG IN THE DOMINION—VETERAN SOLDIERS GIVE
 STIRRING TESTIMONIES—SIXTEEN SEEKERS

MANY memories of early day Salvation Army warfare in Canada were revived during the visit of Colonel Addie to London to conduct the fortieth Anniversary Services. As he related, in his own inimitable way, the stirring and fascinating story of how he planted the Army Flag in the Dominion, the large audience that had gathered in the Patricia Theatre on Sunday afternoon was deeply impressed. To many the recital of what the Army pioneers in this country dared and suffered for God, came as a revelation. It was a glimpse at a glorious page of Army history, of which they had but a hazy conception, but having heard, they will undoubtedly be stimulated to increased devotion to God and the Army.

Fervent Praise

To others the story called to mind the events in which they had taken part or had witnessed, and these were fervent in their expression of praise to God for having had a share in laying Army foundations in Canada, and for the marvellous growth that had taken place since then.

As for Colonel Addie himself, it must surely have afforded him much gratification to visit the scene of his early labors and to witness the fruits of his lone stand for God forty years ago. Whereas then the Salvation Army in Canada was all under one hat, now, in London alone, its birthplace, there are hundreds of uniformed Soldiers and Young People, Bands and Songster Brigades, and many fine Citadel and Institutions. Well might the Colonel exclaim with a voice of gratitude, "What hath God wrought!"

In the unavoidable absence of Mayor Wilson, who was to have presided at this meeting, Alderman Watkinson occupied the chair. Introduced by Brigadier Crichton, the Divisional Commander, he briefly expressed the pleasure he felt at being present, and said that the citizens of London very greatly appreciated the work that the Army has done in their midst during the past forty years.

Greeted Warmly

Colonel Addie, on rising to speak, was greeted with great warmth of feeling. For upwards of an hour he held the people enthralled as he told of the early struggles, persecutions and victories of the Army in London.

At the conclusion of the lecture Mr. J. H. Chapman was called on to move a vote of thanks, and it transpired that this gentleman was Jack Addie's former employer. One incident that was recalled was as follows: Jack was greatly persecuted by his fellow clerks on account of his out and out stand for God. One of them became particularly offensive one day, and was ridiculing Jack for preaching in the streets. Mr. Chapman came along at that moment and rebuked him by saying, "That may be so, but he doesn't get drunk on the

streets like you do." The rebuke went home and shortly afterwards that young man was converted.

Mr. Chapman said that he was proud of the work his former employee had accomplished for God and humanity.

The vote was seconded by Mr. Thomas Rowe of the Board of Education, and the fact came out that he was a fellow boarder with Jack Addie forty years ago.

"I remember distinctly all the history outlined by the Colonel," he said. "Jack—as we used to call him ('I'm still Jack,' interposed the Colonel) was respected amongst us as a man of assurance, positive in his convictions, one who did not hesitate to make known his beliefs.

"With regard to the persecutions to which the Colonel has referred, I think it only fair to make known that the citizens in general did not approve of the by-law which forbade the Army marching the streets. In fact many prominent men held public meetings to denounce the ordinance and to champion the cause of the Army.

Owe Debt of Gratitude

"It is a pleasure to us all to know that the Army has done such good work and we owe them a great debt of gratitude."

Staff-Captain Penfold moved a vote of thanks to the chairman for presiding, and also read some messages from a number of Officers who had been connected with London in the past. These included Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, Chicago; Colonel Scott, San Francisco, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Phillips, Winnipeg; Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morris, Winnipeg; Brigadier McMillan, Montreal; Commandant and Mrs. Squaregriggs, Toronto Temple; Commandant Nellie Horwood, Brandon; Staff-Captain and Mrs. Habkirk, Brandon; and Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden, Woodstock.

Almost a thousand people were present in the Theatre for the night meeting. A straight from the shoulder Salvation message was delivered by the Colonel.

The prayer meeting was a long, drawn out fight, with strangely opposing forces. With earnestness and determination Officers and Soldiers tackled the sinners present, pleading, praying and persuading, but in spite of every effort only FOUR captures were made. In view of the revival spirit that had evidently seized the Soldiers and the high expectations formed therefrom, this was somewhat disappointing, but undoubtedly the full results of that impressive meeting will not be fully seen till later. There was rejoicing over the four who made their peace with God and a general covenanting to go after those who had not, and compel them to come in—the compelling force being love for souls.

The Army Spirit

"Yes, I'm tired," said a young Bendeman in response to a query. "I've been at it since six o'clock this morning. But then, I don't mind getting tired in God's service. My ambition is to extend His Kingdom and I'm burning up with desire to see souls saved."

With a spirit like that permeating the Corps advance is certain.

The Holiness meeting in the Cita-

del was a heart-searching time. Colonel's address brought all faces with the question, "Am I God have all His way with me?" concluded with a general exhortation to fuller service for God.

The Saturday night meeting in Citadel is worthy of special mention. It afforded an excellent study of Colonel Addie as a revivalist, as a man of souls, as a leader of men, an expert at speedily getting all with his congregation. His words, "Now come on, sit up straight, sing that chorus again and let me open your mouths this time," went to wonderfully loosen up the crowd.

Sledge Hammer Hits

His direct sledge hammer blows, at worldliness, at half-heartedness, and other things that badly hitting, go straight to the spot. They apparently grip all hearts and make people sit up and listen.

"Ah, he's just the same old Jack as he used to be when I knew him forty years ago," exclaimed a veteran Soldier, "he hasn't lost the fire, zeal, or the enthusiasm that he had when he started. He's going just as strong as ever proclaiming the good gospel in the good old way."

The singing is a special feature of all his Meetings. Mostly he sings songs of his own composing and he generally "catch on" and "go to a swing." And they certainly contain much solid gospel truth to which sticks in the minds and hearts of those joining in the singing. His assistant, Ensign Westbrooke, does much singing, accompanying himself on the banjo. That adds to the attractiveness and effectiveness of the meetings is a fact beyond doubt. It helps to create that spirit of contagious enthusiasm which so distinguishes Army meetings of the world over.

Testimonies from Veterans

Testimonies from old veterans were also a special feature of the Saturday night Meeting. Here is a typical one.

"One night I saw Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate marching along and singing, 'We shall have a new name in that land.' It set me thinking about my soul, and I had no rest. I found Salvation at the Army permanent form. That was forty years ago and I'm still pressing on towards the bright land in which I shall have a new name."

Towards the conclusion of the bright and happy meeting a beautiful sight was witnessed. Fully the Colonel drew forward one soul and SIX came forward spontaneously at the first invitation. A mother and her daughter and two lads who were living in the same house were among the number. It was the first time they had been in an Army Meeting since arriving in London. Each convert gave a good testimony and there is evidently some good material here for future Soldiers.

On Friday night SIX seekers came forward. Thus the seed of God was set on the Anniversary gathering and it was clearly demonstrated that the old soul saving spirit which animated the pioneers is still very alive in the hearts of the present generation of Soldiers. The Army is still marching on to yet greater things. Hallelujah!

MISSIONARY OFFICERS FAREWELL

At Inspiring Sunday Meetings in the Toronto Temple, conducted by Colonel and Mrs. McMillan and Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Bettridge—Thirty-Two Seekers at the Mercy Seat

MEMORABLE Sundays in the Toronto Temple have been countless in number, and far-reaching in effect. It may, however, be fairly said of Sunday last that it possessed charms and brought with it blessings peculiarly its own.

The occasion was the farewell of eight of the nine Missionary Officers who were leaving Toronto the day after for India. Chosen for this splendid field of service, as the result of a glad answer to a distinct call thereto, these Officers had said 'Goodbye' at their respective Corps, pulled up their tent pegs, and were spending in the Temple their last Sunday before boarding the train which would carry them to the ship wherein they would set out for England, their first stopping place on their long journey.

Sanctified Boldness

The atmosphere in the forenoon Meeting was such as one would expect when serious-minded Salvationists gathered for such a Christlike purpose. There was no hiding the fact that the coming separation was wrenching at the heart strings—the voices of more than one speaker trembled unmistakably—but it was not that their spirits faltered, for holy courage and sanctified boldness marked the words of one and all.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge, Principal of the Training College, conducted very fittingly, and all he said was calculated to help those who stay, alike with those who go.

Mrs. Colonel Bettridge's Bible reading carried weight with it, and surely the memory of the gracious promise she called to mind. "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee" will strengthen the faith and comfort the heart in days to come for many a servant of God.

Mrs. Captain Mann, clad in Indian costume, as were the other Missionaries, spoke feelingly, testifying definitely to the possession of a Clean Heart, and telling very clearly of the joy she experienced in treading the path of self-sacrifice. Her determination to follow every step of the way was convincing, she has found the Source of all strength.

Captain Pentney told of the call which came to him in the Temple, of his holding back all through a notable day, and then went on to tell of the surrender he made in his room, and the victory he gained before he slept that night. As a result of that day's choice he was now on his way to India, and his closing words told of the reality of his religion to him.

Captain Jones testified brightly of the joy she found in the path she trod. She knew the worth of the favor of God, and thanked Him for the privilege of going out in His service. She wanted her life to honor God, and was determined to live so that others might learn to love Him.

Colonel Bettridge's closing appeal, based upon a Bible passage quoted by one of the out-going Officers, was full of encouragement, but it was also practical. He taught clearly what surrender really meant, and urged that the example of the Missionary Officers might have its due weight on lives in other spheres. In the solemn moments which preceded the benediction TWO volunteers made their way to the mercy seat.

Importance of Their Mission

The enthusiastic singing of an opening song, read out by Ensign Steele gave a good start to the

afternoon Meeting, and a very feeling prayer offered by Ensign Sowton brought home the import of the mission upon which these Officers are going; that God might bless and strengthen, give them grace to proclaim their message faithfully—never getting away from it—till He should call them Home, was the burden of her cry. Surely God heard! Captain Sharp read a Bible portion, fittingly chosen, it gave fresh point to the ever memorable promise 'I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance.'

Salvation Made a Change

Suitably referring to the Meeting of the morning Colonel Bettridge, after some heart-warming song, called on the other outgoing Officers to speak. Lieut. Pocock drew upon her earlier experiences, and made very clear the change which God had wrought in her life. As a child she had an instinctive dread of dark-skinned people, but just as Salvation had worked other changes in her so in this also, she gladly avowed her love for India and the joy it gave her to know she was carrying the gospel to the dark-skinned people.

Captain Bobbitt's testimony rang true. She was glad for what she knew of God and for what He was to her. She had no fear for the future, her life was wholly given up to Him, her all was laid on the altar for service, and she went gladly to do all she could for Him because of what He had been to her.

Lieutenant Isherwood spoke very frankly of the feelings which her appointment to India awoke in her. 'Who am I,' she had asked herself, 'that such honor should be placed upon me?' She admitted that her words failed to express all that Jes-

us meant to her; He had meant much to her when she knelt at the penitent form seeking Salvation; much more when she sought and found the blessing of a Clean Heart 'but all that' she cried, 'is nothing to what He is to me to-day!'

Captain Lang's memory carried her back to the night when she was commissioned as an Officer, and she told of the joy which had come to her since then in working for Christ; the pleasure she found in His service, and her determination to let her life show her love for Him.

Captain Mann, whose wife had spoken in the forenoon Meeting, was now called forward, and he too was in a reminiscent mood. He recalled how he had stood on that platform when he was welcomed to Toronto from Montreal, stood there again when he farewelled to go overseas, and again when he was welcomed back; there too he had stood to be married, and now he was standing on the same spot to say farewell before going to India. He was putting God first in everything, not even home-ties were counting with him, his slogan was 'India for Jesus—Jesus for India.'

Would Live for God

Brigadier McEwan read a portion from the Bible, and among other things bore testimony from personal acquaintance that the men and women who were going to India were men and women who would live for God.

Colonel Bettridge, whose handling of both these Meetings was particularly happy, closed with an earnest appeal and the benediction.

Colonel and Mrs. McMillan came along for the night Meeting, and (Continued on Page 13.)

QUITE distinct from the general run of his meetings was the one which the Commissioner led on Thursday, in the Toronto Temple. The distinction lay in the fact that this was a Musical Festival, the first over which the Commissioner has presided since taking command of Canada East.

The Bands uniting were Chester, Dovercourt, and the Temple; and the Festival had been arranged for the purpose of raising funds for the Dovercourt Young People's Band Scheme. A capital crowd assembled, and in the fine spirit which prevailed a very happy and enjoyable evening was spent.

In the opening prayer, Mrs. Colonel McMillan besought the Lord to accept the offering of praise which was tendered to Him, and that the house might be filled with His glory. The reading of the 33rd Psalm, by Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, added to the excellence of the items placed upon the programme. Colonel McMillan poked a little fun at the time-honored phraseology used in the announcement; as to the 'Introduction of chairman,' and carried every one with him in the declaration that the day had long since passed when Commissioner Sowton needed any introduction to a Toronto audience.

The Commissioner said something as to the very great pleasure it afforded him to be present, and in re-

THE COMMISSIONER

Presides at Musical Festival in the Toronto Temple

ferring to this being the first function of the kind in which he had taken part since his arrival in Canada in December last, told of a Scout Rally at which he was present about a year ago in his former Command, Sweden,

Band would yield good and lasting fruit. He expressed too his warm appreciation of the spirit shown by the three Senior Bands in providing the Festival, and gave his blessing to the Scheme which Dovercourt's Young

PROGRAMME

1. March "Fighting Soldiers" Massed Bands, (Conductor, Bandmaster Hodder).
2. Vocal Solo, "The Old, Old Story" Sister Mrs. M. Laurie.
3. Selection "The Great Composers" No. 1 Dovercourt Band.
4. Recitation "Be Calmed" Brother L. Watson.
5. Cornet Solo "Rule Jehovah" Captain T. Robertson.
6. March "Hornfield" Temple Band.
7. Vocal Solo, Selected, Bandsman MacGregor.
8. Trombone Solo, Selected, Bandmaster E. Glover.
9. Selection "A Call to Arms" Chester Band.
10. Euphonium Solo "Home, Sweet Home" Y. P. Bandsman Tolcher.
11. March, "Perseverance", Dovercourt Band.
12. Vocal Solo, "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Sister Mrs. M. Laurie.
13. Cornet Duet, Selected, Adjutant F. Beer, Captain T. Robertson.
14. Selection "Scenes from a Prodigious Life" The Temple Band.
15. Vocal Solo, Selected, Bandsman MacGregor.
16. March, "Adoration" Chester Band.

Doxology.

People's Band Leader, Wesley Taylor, was striving to make a success.

The items on the programme, as will be seen at a glance, gave a comprehensive range over a fairly wide field, and very hard indeed to please

must be any one who failed to find intense satisfaction in listening to it all. Comparisons would be odious as to who did best or who might have done better, the "War Cry" is always very properly silent on points like these, but not a single Comrade who took part in the Festival deserves less than the grateful thanks of all who listened to their splendid work, all the more enjoyable because of the spirit in which it was performed.

Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Ensign Leech, and Sergt.-Major Ham, each had words of commendation for those who had toiled in the effort to make the Festival a success, as well as for what had been done to help the Young People's Band in whose aid the Festival had been held.

And so came the doxology, and the benediction by the Commissioner; a happy ending of a happy Meeting.

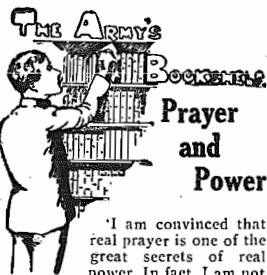
THE GENERAL'S FIRST GRANDCHILD

The home of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Bernard Booth has been gladdened by the arrival of a baby daughter. The British 'War Cry' in making the announcement very rightly says, 'the happy event is of special significance, in that the little one is the first grandchild of the General and Mrs. Booth.'

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

How Much Do You Believe?

Orders and Regulations



Prayer and Power

'I am convinced that real prayer is one of the great secrets of real power. In fact, I am not sure there ever can be a really powerful life, or a really powerful spiritual experience, without constant, earnest prayer. Moreover, I believe that the secret of the feebleness in some souls who give us so much anxiety by their weakness and inconsistency lies just there—they do not pray. They do not seek after God. They do not wait on the Lord. They do not inquire of Him His will. They do not ask Him for what they need.'

—From *Talks with Officers*, by the General. Price 70 cents. Postage 5 cents.

THE REMEDY FOR SIN

Sinner, the sacrifice of Christ meets your deepest need. God has not blinked the fact of your uttermost guilt. He has looked the subject all round, and met the whole case by letting His Son, the eternal Word, offer a sacrifice which Heaven, earth, and Hell pronounce to be enough! Now you may safely venture your guilty soul on the virtue of the Blood; and the Divine benevolence can consistently run to meet you at the Cross! 'God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself.' Will you come and meet Him in His own appointed method?

—From *Life and Death*, by the Army Mother. Price 60 cents. Postage 5 cents.

THE LIGHT OF LOVE

Love is a light by which you will see a beauty hidden from eyes made blind by self-seeking; the beauty of a soul once broken by sin and healed by the hands of God, even when it dwells in a marred body and with a mind narrowed by ignorance; and, seeing the beauty, love will deal tenderly, being careful because of old scars. The beauty, too, of the young not yet spoiled, but with all the possibilities of a clear, upright life before them: and love, seeing by its own clear light so much further ahead than the young soul itself can see, will be inexhaustibly patient with youth's short-sighted ideas and changing desires, and persuade or compel with a power that is love's own, not less strong because it is always gentle.

—From *Messages to the Messengers*, by Lieut.-Colonel Catherine Booth. Price 70 cents, postage 5 cents.

The books referred to in this column can be purchased from the Trade Department, James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

DAILY QUESTIONS

Have I laid out anything to please myself when I might have saved the money for the cause of God?

Have I governed well my tongue, remembering that "in a multitude of words there wanteth not sin?"

"Without faith it is impossible to please God."—Hebrews xi. 6.

DID it ever occur to you that faith and trust are the very foundations of life? We are compelled to trust somebody every day of our life. If we go on a strange journey we must trust the railway officials to direct us aright. We must trust the engine-driver with our lives; if he did not know his business it would mean a serious loss of life. We must trust the people who prepare our food; the butcher who provides the meat, the baker who bakes our bread.

If we had not confidence in people we should go mad. There is a certain form of mania which consists in the belief that danger lurks in everything. The poor patient dare not eat a slice of bread or a piece of meat for fear both should be poisoned. I heard of a man once who dare eat nothing but eggs, which he boiled for himself, so convinced was he that all his servants and friends were conspiring to kill him.

As faith is the foundation of social and political life, so it is of the spiritual. It is an essential in both instances. Communities could not hold together without faith and trust; neither can the Kingdom of God. In both cases faith, to be effectual, must be of the right sort.

Many people spend hours in 'praying for faith' instead of exercising it. What they really crave is sight. 'O Lord,' a man once prayed, 'give me faith to realize that this sorrow Thou hast sent is for the best. Make me see the meaning of it!' He wanted to see. Faith says: 'Lord, I cannot see why this should have happened, but Thou knowest; and that is enough for me.' Faith is believing when you cannot see. If you could see, faith would not be necessary.

'Without faith it is impossible to please God'; and, therefore, we are exhorted to 'Have faith in God.' We can get nothing in the spiritual world without faith. Paul writes to the Hebrews of a certain people whom the Word preached did not profit, not being mixed with faith in them that heard. Very likely they had a head belief and not a heart belief. We must believe with the whole heart.

Anxious to Lead

A gay, worldly girl was being dealt with in a prayer Meeting by a lady who was anxious to lead her into the light. She believed in God, and Heaven and Hell, but she had no desire to be converted. The lady was about to turn away, when a young man with an open Bible appeared, and asked the girl to read John iii. 36: 'He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life.' She read it. 'Do you believe that?' he asked. She said she did.

Then you have everlasting life,' he replied.

'I have not,' she replied in turn. 'I have no desire to be converted at the present time.'

'Will you make God a liar?' asked the young man.

'Certainly not,' calmly answered the girl, 'I am an infidel. I believe in Jesus, but I have not everlasting life.'

The young lady was quite right; while the zealous young man probably forgot that 'devils also believe and tremble.'

The girl had faith of a certain quality, but it was not saving faith. Saving faith will not only 'believe that He is,' but will 'diligently seek Him' (Hebrews xi. 6). Saving faith is not bestowed upon any who do not want it. If their want of it does not lead them to give up their sins and follies to obtain it, saving faith can never be theirs.

True to His Promise

Many people want to 'feel' before they can believe—feeling first, faith next. God says, faith first, then feeling.

By faith we say, 'Jesus saves me now.' Unbelief says, 'But I do not feel any different.'

Faith says 'I know it, but God is true to His promise; so I do not care about feeling; that has nothing to do with the fact.'

By faith too, we go on living and fighting and conquering. Nothing that comes short of daily victory over sin and the Devil can be called real living. It is by faith only that Jesus lives in our hearts.

That is the great gift Paul desired for the Ephesians, 'That Christ may live in your hearts by faith.'

We are told to 'Fight the good fight of faith.' If you recall to mind how much armour Paul considers necessary for this warfare you will understand how fierce a fight it is. But your victory is assured from the beginning. You may overcome the world if you will, for 'this is the victory that overcometh the world—even our faith!'

It is wonderful when you come to think of it. The feeblest, weakest, most hardly-circumstanced soul can have this victory by simple faith! The trial of our faith only makes it the stronger and brighter. God knows this, and so He permits the Devil to tempt us, having provided for us a way of escape. If we had it easy all the time we should be good for nothing; but in God's sight 'the trial of your faith is much more precious than of gold that perisheth.'

The difficulties and temptations from which no follower of God is exempt strengthen our faith and make our souls strong in Jesus.

'The trying of your faith worketh patience,' James says; and goes on, 'Let patience have her perfect work, that ye may be perfect and entire, wanting nothing.'

For Soldiers of The Salvation Army

'No. 58.—Discouragement.—(Continued)

He must not forget that many of God's most successful workers have made lamentable commencement. Many preachers have afterwards led multitudes to Christ who, when first started, were perfect failures, and were never expected to accomplish anything at all.

He should always remember that perseverance is all but certain to bring improvement, and finally success.

He should keep his aim right. In all his prayers and addresses, singings and schemings, he should aim at pleasing God and benefiting man. This will keep everything else right. He cannot go far astray in anything he does while he is mastered by a supreme desire to save the souls of men. If this purpose grasps fairly hold of his spirit it will—

(a) Call forth all his talent.

(b) Give him boldness and courage.

(c) Find him something to say.

(d) Help him to say it with the most forcible effect.

He should magnify his opportunities. In no other organization on the face of the earth are there such wonderful chances for working for the Master.

Uneducated men, delicate, timid, nervous women, and even the little children, can testify of the great they have received, sing of the salvation of God, and by their walk and conversation, command attention from thousands of people to the things that concern the Kingdom of Heaven whom high-placed ministers are unable to reach.

He should bring faith into everything, continually encouraging himself with the recollection that God is with him in all he says and does. He must have Faith in God, and always live and act so that he can ever believe in himself.

HEARTACHES AND AGONIES

This world would be a dreary monotone without the mountains and the lakes, the rivers and the valleys, which have come through nature's great upheavals. The sufferings of earth made it the more glorious. Man is much like this in his own experience. The blessings of life have come in large measure because of the great heartaches and agonies of men and women. They have given of their life-blood to that others might be enriched. This has been their crucifixion. But out of their affliction has come a new life, grown from the seed of the hope that died in the old self. This has been their resurrection.

PRACTICAL RELIGION

A woman was heard to say to a minister conducting evangelistic Meetings:

"It's all right for my man to go to your Meetings and sing: 'Hail to the Fort,' but what I want to know is when he is going to stay at home and hold the baby."

Here is a case where the practical application of religion was needed.

PRAY FOR OUR : :
: : FIELD OFFICERS

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

PERIL OF THE STREETS

The warm weather has brought multitudes of city children into the streets for play after school hours, (says the Toronto "Globe"). Day-light-saving time will add to their perils by increasing the motor traffic in the evenings. It is impossible to keep the boys and girls off the streets—many of them have no other playground. Anxieties and responsibilities are thrust upon parents and motorists. Children should be so instructed and warned that they will be instinctively on their guard against the dangers of the pavement, but motorists should take nothing for granted. The sounding of the horn is not sufficient. The presence of a knot of children is a warning to slow up, and the careful driver will consider the possibility of a child darting from behind every motor car standing at the curb. The reduction in the number of motor fatalities last year seemed to show that the campaign of education carried on by the Safety League and the lessons in home and school had had some effect. But the mortality is still appalling, and every agency must be employed to stamp warning and caution on the minds of children, and all pedestrians and drivers.

TO FORECAST STORMS

By means of what is believed to be a new scientific discovery, it is claimed that weather forecasts may be made with reasonable accuracy two weeks in advance. As a result of research, conducted by a former chief of the Weather Bureau and a representative of the Smithsonian Institution, it has been found that there are rifts in the upper clouds of the solar atmosphere which cause a variation in the amount of heat radiated to the earth. It is said the investigators have discovered the period of time between the passage of a heat rift in the solar atmosphere and the appearance of resulting storms on the earth. It has been found that at several times these heat rifts persist for several months, and that they have produced corresponding disturbances here.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE

A Red Cross nurse has stated that country life is not as healthy as supposed. There is plenty to eat, plenty of fresh air and outdoor exercise, but a large percentage of country children have defective vision, defective teeth, defective hearing, adenoids and diseased tonsils.

The nurse says:

"Too little attention is paid by the average farmer to the surroundings of the house, the disposition of sewage, the proper location of a well. It is easy to throw refuse out of the back door—and I have seen homes where this was done. Hog and cattle herds are too near the house.

On the other hand, dwellers in cities are forced by the obvious drawbacks of their environment to study hygiene. Wells are driven out by the introduction of a general water supply, which is an absolute necessity; and any pollution of the supply becomes a matter of public interest, and garbage is systematically removed.

A MOST POISONOUS PLANT

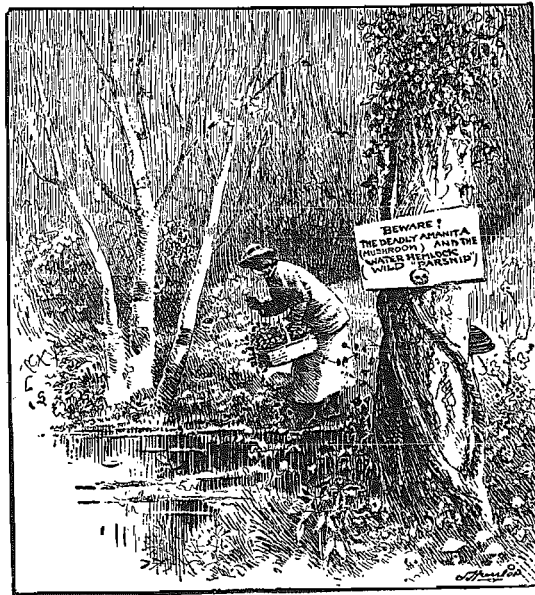
HOW TO TELL THE DEADLY WATER HEMLOCK

THE recent tragic occurrence in a Quebec village when seven persons lost their lives through eating some poisonous roots brings home the need for a wider dissemination of knowledge regarding Canadian plants which are dangerous to human life. One of the authors of the Toronto University text book "Poisonous Plants and Weed Seeds" writes as follows on the subject.

"It is not the rarity of such plants as the water hemlock, but the very fact of their abundant and common occurrence that makes for lack of attention in the public mind. The dead-

crisp, white flesh, sweet taste and pleasant odor, and crowned by a sprouting growth of fresh leaves, are very attractive, both to the taste and eye. They have quite often been eaten by the unsuspecting, always with results like those which have lately shocked the Province. It is a rare case, indeed, in which the doctor can arrive before death takes place, for this root in spring is the most rapid plant poison we have. When one is cut across, the poisonous cicutoxin can be seen oozing from its flesh in yellow, oily drops.

"Fortunately the plant is easily recognizable even at this stage. At



Courtesy of Toronto "Globe"

DEATH IS NEIGHBOR TO BEAUTY IN THE SUMMER WOODS

ly nature of water hemlock has been known so long to those who have any interest in such things that it seems hard to realize the general ignorance with respect to it. The Indian knew the plant well, and called it "suicide plant," making use of the root when life became insupportable.

"The water hemlock is an erect, branching plant from two to six feet tall, with large leaves. The flowers are small and white in umbel-like clusters, similar to the carrot. The part by which it is most easily recognized, however, is the tuberous base of the stem and the swollen roots.

"In spring these roots, with their

the base of the stem is the characteristic bulbous portion from which the roots branch. When split in two, this rootstock, as it is called, is seen to be crossed by numerous, irregular partitions, separating narrow cavities. Such partitions are found in no other Canadian plant, and form an easily recognizable danger sign.

"Water hemlock grows plentifully in moist places throughout Canada, and is only one of many poisonous plants which everyone should learn to recognize. It should be stated that, although sometimes called "wild parsnip," it has no connection with the cultivated form."

gnawing through the lead that protects them.

The result is that the rain-water gets through the holes to the wires and causes short circuits, and the conversations of subscribers are interrupted. Various methods of counteracting this pest are being tried.

1200 MILLION CANDLES

Most Powerful Light Ever Made
by Man

The most powerful light ever made by man is a searchlight that has just been installed on the Atlantic coast of the United States. It shines with a light of 1200 million candle-power.

The lens is sixty inches across, larger than that of any other searchlight, and the whole apparatus is the invention of Mr. Elmer A. Sperry. It has been adopted by the United States Government, and others like it will be made and used for coast defence.

This is thirty times more powerful than the very brilliant light of the Heliogoland lighthouse, which could be seen by ships 35 miles away and was the wonder of the world. It consisted of three electric searchlights, and was exceedingly expensive to keep up.

Yet how feeble all these lights are compared with the sun, the light of which was so exceedingly brilliant that compared with it the dazzling white light of molten Bessemer steel looks like the dull flame of a sooty lamp.

One candle-power, which is the standard in Britain and America for testing the brilliance of any light, is the light of a sperm candle seven-eighths of an inch in diameter, weighing six to the pound, and burning 120 grains of wax in a single hour.

NEW SORT OF LIFE BOAT

The ordinary life-boat carried on a large liner holds about forty people, and a great deal of space is occupied on a ship by the boats and safety rafts.

A new double-decked lifeboat has now been invented which can carry seventy people, while occupying only about the same space as the ordinary craft.

When not in use the upper deck folds up and rests on the lower seats, and so shallow is the whole apparatus that two complete boats can easily be placed under one set of davits.

The slides of the upper deck can be raised in a few seconds and the oarsmen sit on this deck, the rowlocks being on the collapsible sides.

There are eight air tanks under the seats of the lower deck, which carry six cubic feet of air for each passenger.

PROHIBITION PROGRESS

Initial steps towards Prohibition have been taken in Japan. An anti-liquor bill, the first ever passed by the Japanese Parliament, forbids the sale of intoxicants to minors. The author of the bill is a Christian Japanese named Nemoto, who received part of his education in the United States.

Nemoto has declared his unwavering opposition to liquor, and expects to keep up the fight until every foot of territory under the Rising Sun flag is dry. His final success in making the minor's bill law has given him encouragement to press the battle further.

Sake (rice liquor) is the principal intoxicant in Japan. Under the Nemoto law it or other intoxicants cannot be legally sold or given to persons under age.

BEETLE ON THE WIRES

Another insect pest has descended on California. This time the invader is not in the orchards or on the farms, but in the towns, where a beetle, smaller than a ladybird, is doing much damage to the telephone cables by

FOR BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

HOW A GREAT ORGANIST MET A GREAT COMPOSER

About the year 1875 William Best, one of the greatest masters of the organ of his time, while temporarily residing in Rome, had the privilege of practising on a fine-toned instrument in one of the churches of the city. On several occasions he noticed an old man sitting near the door listening intently, and at length ventured to ask him whether he had been interested in the music.

"I have been listening every day intently to your masterful playing," said the stranger, "and may I ask you to again play that last number?" As it was getting late Best promised to accommodate him the next day.

Eagerly, the following day, the old man was waiting, and by frequent requests kept the organist playing until late in the evening. He had also brought some manuscript with him, which he asked to have played. Thinking to humor him, Best played it, and, struck by its great beauty and depth of religious feeling, asked if it had ever been published.

"No," was the reply, "but if you wish to you may keep the composition as a token of thanks from one who has been enthralled by your playing."

Handing him his card, the stranger departed. On the card Best read, "Franz Liszt."

CAN MUSICAL ABILITY BE DEVELOPED IN SALVATION ARMY SOLDIERS?

A Question Answered by Bandmaster Broughton, Flint, Mich.

PERHAPS someone reading the above suggestion may say, "Is there any music in me?" "I'm not concerned," "Not in my line," etc., but yet, undoubtedly, when you go to a Meeting you join in the singing of songs; and this would indicate that all, with rare exceptions, are capable of a certain amount of musical production, many unconsciously so.

To be able to sing brings enjoyment, and, again unconsciously, by continually singing, progress is made and one develops in picking up more readily new tunes. So we see that here is a vital connection with music, because of being able to produce a musical sound with the voice. Consecutive sounds, high or low, bring a difference of pitch. There are also length and volume concerned in a given note sung. Consecutive tones bring melody. Melody, duly sectioned, brings rhythm.

Capable of Productions

Melody dressed with counter-melody (counterpoint) of parts brings harmony, and this produces the best harmony rather than given sustained chords.

The question now arises, "Where can I develop musical ability?" and it is best answered in the use of some instrument for practical Army service. An instrument is mechanical in itself, but capable of great production according to the progress of the learner. Take, for instance, a brass instrument, say a cornet. My method of teaching is to first have a sound produced (after instructions how to make a sound), and then to register this first sound on the particular degree of the staff; the first note played is then located by the pupil, and will again be produced immediately with particular concentration on that given note. Then we begin to build: higher and lower notes are added one at a time, interwoven into some simple exercise until the scale is produced, but only through a course of exercises to that accomplishment. Most melodies contain portions of scales; therefore the practise of scales in all keys is highly commendable, as by it the performer becomes more readily efficient in the reading of music.

The average so-called musician, particularly in bands, really knows very little about music, properly speaking. The source of his ability

is in the application of his knowledge of tonguing and the use of the valves or shifts of a brass instrument. With this knowledge many become very proficient and are able to produce with great ability the works of creative musicians who produce the means for musical interpretation. Therefore it is really not a very difficult task to become a musical performer, but it demands strict attention, care and concentrated application to the various details, not at all hard for anyone in a general way.

At times real musicians are really discovered in that, as time has proceeded in their practise of an instrument, the desire to create music has presented itself. In this event only a thorough training in harmony will equip the person so gifted to a successful career, although some notable pieces of music known in Salvation Army circles were hummed over to another person and then prepared by the Army's Musical Department in London, when the value of the creation was discovered.

Rudimentary instruction can be acquired by the study of, and application to, various books dealing with this subject as a specialty. The suitability of different types of persons for the playing of different instruments really cannot be detected at the outset, although the largeness or thinness of lips may have some bearing upon the matter.

Really Ceases to Progress

No one is so learned but what development can be made. Whatever the accomplishments, still greater are possible. The more one becomes versed in music the smaller he feels, in that the knowledge gained makes known to him a greater scope and endless resources for achievement. One should never get to the place where he feels he can "do it." Such a person is limited and really ceases to progress. This applies to both writers and performers of music.

The reader, if not as yet interested, will find a great joy in stirring himself to a greater knowledge of music and the achieving of some ability. You can accomplish something if you will to do it. Instruments are not lacking, text-books of instruction are plentiful; therefore make up your mind to become proficient.

THE BAND AGAIN

Twelve years ago three rosy-cheeked children, two girls and a boy, stood at a window one Sunday morning intent upon The Army Open-air. The music of the Band had first been the attraction, and the boy's gaze centred upon the instruments while the attention of the girls was taken up with the ladies, their homnets being of particular interest to them. As a result the children were permitted by their parents (after much persuasion) to attend the afternoon Company Meetings.

Years passed, and the eldest girl became a Corps Cadet and Assistant

Young People's Sergeant-Major. Later she received a definite call to Officership. The mother and father had already given their hearts to God, the boy is Young People's Treasurer and the younger girl a Corps Cadet and Company Guard. A family saved and in the Army as a direct result of the sanctified music of the Band.

"It was a blessed occasion," says the Cadet who is now in the Training College, "when the Band, the same Band, that played beneath the window years before, only larger and more efficient, gave a programme to help defray the cost of my travelling expenses to Clapton and later played me to the station."

AMERICAN VISITORS

Flint Band Spends Useful Week-end at Windsor, Ont.—The Field Secretary in Charge

The good feeling already existing between Salvationist Bandmen, the United States and Canada, has undoubtedly been cemented by a visit to Windsor (Ontario) by the Flint (Michigan) Silver Band. The Band was accompanied by Ensign Hicks, the Commanding Officer of the Corps. The combination holds an enviable record, and fully came to all expectations during the week-end.

We were also privileged to have with us Lieut.-Colonel Miller, Field Secretary for Canada East, who efficiently piloted the week-end Meetings.

Sunday morning brought beautiful spring weather, which augured well for the day's Meetings. Colonel Miller's talk to the large crowd which assembled for the Morning Meeting was very helpful.

The afternoon Musical Meeting under the presidency of Mr. Alex. Gow, drew another large crowd, and again the visiting Band delighted with their splendid interpretation of the various selections. Especially worthy of note was a selection entitled:—"Paul and Silas"—composed and arranged by Bandmaster Broughton—which was a musical interpretation of the incident recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, the imprisonment of Paul and Silas. Colonel Miller gave a brief but pointed address on "Home and Foreign Missions."

Sunday evening's Meeting was a fitting climax to a profitable week-end. Especially mellowing in its effect was the soulful rendering by the Flint Band of a selection "The Cross There's room." This number was arranged by Bandmaster Broughton and dedicated to the memory of his father—the late Major Broughton.

Being Mother's Day an appropriate address was given by Colonel Miller on "Mother." His many up-to-date illustrations coupled with his stirring message brought much blessing.

THE FITNESS OF THINGS

A Songster Leader ought to study his repertoire of songs as carefully as he studies what clothes he shall wear, or what food is best to eat. Songs should be selected with a sense of "The eternal fitness of things," and right ideals as to the ends to be served.

Songs selected at random, the prayers uttered at random, may fill up the time but do not fill with the Spirit. They should be selected with care and with reference to the end in view.

The fact that a song has in it what some call "pep" is not enough to commend it for all occasions. The little word "pep" is being very much overworked just now. "Pep" is a nerve irritant. It may excite to spasm, but it is not a tonic, and its action for a while, but reaction is sure to follow.

What is wanted is a vital and sustained interest; an interest rooted in deep conviction stirring to enthusiasm.

BAND FIXTURES

UNITED FESTIVAL DOVERCOURT

On Monday, May 29th

Chester, Lippincott and Dovercourt Bands will take part

COLONEL JACOBS, Chairman

SONGSTER FESTIVAL

BROCK AVENUE HALL

On Monday, June 5th

CHESTER AND BROCK AVENUE SONGSTERS UNITING

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT

MUSICAL FESTIVAL

TEMPLE (TORONTO)

Monday, June 12th

MUSICAL WEEK-END EXETER, ONT.

visit of

LONDON I BAND

Sat. and Sun. June 10th and 11th

BRIGADIER CRICHTON and MAJOR BYERS will accompany the Band

FOR SALE

One silver plated Euphonium, four valves, with case, (used). Suitable for small Bands. Apply to L. M. Smith, Band Secretary 227 Emerson Avenue, Toronto.

WANTED

Ten copies of Musical Salvationists for June, 1921. Write Songster Leader Baker, Cobourg, Ontario.

FOR SALE

Base Drum, British Military Style, in good condition. Size 32 Ins. Price \$50.00. Apply Band Secretary Higgins, 122 Cameron Ave., Windsor, Ont.

TORONTO CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

The series of Holiness Meetings at the Temple, that have been a means of so much blessing and inspiration to the excellent crowds that have regularly been in attendance throughout the last few months, was concluded last Friday evening by a delightful and helpful service which culminated in the consecration of TWO comrades to God.

As Brigadier McEwan led the opening part of the service with song and prayer, the presence of the Holy Spirit was felt.

Sergeant Wood, from his own experience, showed how obedience to God in our life from day to day allowed the Light of God to stream into our lives, illuminating our pathway, revealing the hidden snares and dangers that would beset us, and guiding us into paths of safety, peace, joy and usefulness in the service of God. Captain Fairhurst read the Scripture lesson and Ensign Sowton gave a very convincing testimony of the fullness of joy and satisfaction that Christ continually brought into her life while she walked in the path of obedient service and devotion to Him.

The Training College Band and Songsters supplied good musical accompaniment to the singing and also rendered selections that were received with appreciation.

The address given by Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge contained a direct appeal to the hearts of his hearers. He pressed home the claims of Christ upon all, and the conditions of close friendship and communion with Him.

A SALVATIONIST FAMILY

Fifteen years ago Brother and Sister Cottle left Bristol, England, where they were Soldiers at No. VI Corps, and sailed for Canada, settling in Ottawa. Brother Cottle is Corps Sergeant-Major at No. III, he is also a Bandsman and Company Guard. Sister Cottle is Young People's Sergeant-Major, Corps Cadet Winnifred is Record Sergeant, and a prospective Candidate. Reginald plays in the Band. Corps Cadet Frances is Assistant Guard Leader and Sand Tray Teacher at No. II. Together the family have put in eighty-one years of unbroken service in The Salvation Army.

WOODSTOCK

Adjutant and Mrs. Snowden

Last Saturday night's Musical programme was in the hands of Sister Mrs. Barney and Sister Mrs. Eaton, and was greatly appreciated. The services on Sunday were well attended. Mrs. Snowden spoke from the words, "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision" in the Holiness Meeting and she referred to the holy influence of her mother. In the afternoon we had the Rev. Mr. Bailey of the Dominion Alliance with us and he gave a very interesting and instructive address.

At night the Adjutant spoke of a Mother's love, relating many touching incidents of his childhood days. During the absence of the Bandmaster, the Band, under the leadership of Deputy-Bandmaster S. Cracknell rendered appropriate music. Solos were also rendered during the day by Sister M. McCrindle and Brother J. Paton.

Our Officers are taking a keen interest in a party of young women immigrants who have just arrived from Scotland.

Missionary Officers Farewell

(Continued from page nine)

the Temple was fairly gorged with people. The opening song, given out by Colonel Bettridge, was followed by prayer from Brigadier Walton, and then Colonel McMillan gave some interesting details concerning the work in India; showing something of the amazing progress already made as well as indicating the glorious fields of labour to which our Comrades are going.

Amid the most intense feeling the Flag was brought forward, and under it stood the eight Missionary Officers while Mrs. Colonel Otway offered the dedicatory prayer. Strong in faith, Mrs. Otway thanked God that His servants were called not alone to cross-bearing and sacrifice, they were called to conquest, called to triumph, called to victory, and in that spirit she handed them over to God for service sure of His blessing. Lieut. Tidman, we might explain here, joins the party at Montreal, making the total number nine.

Soul-stirring messages were delivered by the outgoing Officers, devotion to God and the Army and a burning desire to help and bless the people of India, being very strongly emphasised in all they said. Their words were wonderfully blessed by the Holy Spirit in the

moving of many hearts.

The prayer Meeting, in which the Colonel was assisted in turn by Colonel Bettridge, Brigadier Walton, and Colonel Otway, was a most blessed season, full of thrilling incidents, and one after another knelt at the penitent form until THIRTY men and women had been registered there; making thirty-two for the day. To God be all the glory.

Twice during the day the Cadet Songsters sang, and at night the Temple Songsters did similar service. All day the Band was in its place, and under Divisional Bandmaster King contributed much to the charm and inspiration of the Meetings.

Owing to the Commissioner's week-end engagement at Stratford, he was, much to his regret, unable to conduct the Farewell meeting of the Missionary Party on Sunday at the Temple. He did the next best thing and had a special meeting with them on Saturday afternoon at the Training College, in the course of which both the Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton drew upon their long and varied experience of Indian conditions and gave our departing Comrades not only their blessing, but some very practical advice which will assuredly stand them in good stead.

LIFE-SAVING SCOUT AND GUARD RALLY

On Saturday June 7th there will be a great Rally of Life Saving Scouts and Guards in Toronto (probably in Queen's Park).

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton will be present, and the various items on the programme include an Inspection, and the taking of the Salute by the Commissioner, an Exhibition of various phases of Scoutcraft, and the presentation of Badges.



CAPTAIN GEORGE SOWTON

Youngest son of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, who has just been commissioned from the International Training College, London, England, and appointed to the command of Chiswick Corps in the West London Division.

PERSONAL PARS

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton and Mrs. Colonel McMillan represented The Salvation Army at Parliament Buildings on the occasion of the Reception given to Lady Astor. They were also present by invitation at the Convocation Hall Reception.

Colonel McMillan is visiting St. John, N.B. on the 24th and 25th May, Halifax 26th and 27th, Dartmouth 28th, and St. John's Newfoundland 31st. These visits are for the purpose of Territorial and Divisional Inspections.

On June 16th the Commissioner is conducting at London, Ont., the Graduation Exercises when the Nurses of the London Maternity Hospital who have finished their course will receive their Diplomas.

LIFE

Life is a gift to be used every day,
Not to be smothered and hidden away;
It isn't a thing to be stored in a chest

Where you gather your keepsakes
and treasure your best;
It isn't a joy to be sipped now and then
And promptly put back in a dark place again.

Life is a gift that the humblest may
boast of
And one that the humblest may well
make the most of.

Get out and live it each hour of the day,

Wear it and use it as much as you may;

Don't keep it in niches and corners
and grooves,

You'll find that in service its beauty improves.

POKING HIS OWN FIRE

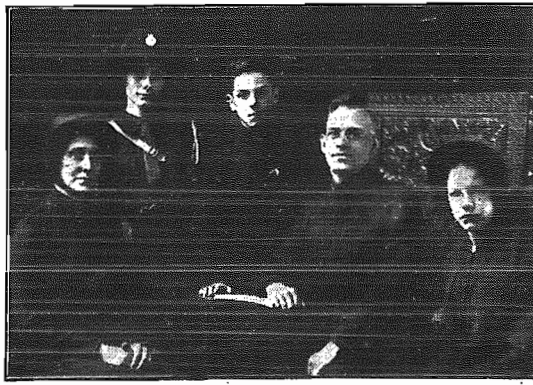
Feeling cold, a young man in the bar of a public-house in Lurgan, Ireland, ventured to poke the fire. "What are you doing?" asked the landlord somewhat sharply of the customer. "Just having a warm," he replied. "Well, go and poke your own fire!" snapped back the publican. Leaving the bar the young man reflected that he had no fire in his desolate home because so much of his money had been squandered in drink. He firmly resolved that no more should go into the publican's till. More than that, he would go to The Salvation Army and become converted. Three months later he happened to be passing the house as the landlord was standing at the door. "Hello, B—, where have you been lately?" "Oh," replied the young man, now a Salvation Army convert. "I took your advice and am now poking my own fire."

A DEATHBED WARNING

"Will you visit a woman who is very ill?" an Army Captain was asked. In response to the message he went to the address given and found a poor woman, whose gasping breath and pale-drawn face showed that her end would soon come.

The Captain prayed, and spoke to her about her soul. The dying woman listened eagerly and soon was rejoicing in sins forgiven. When visited the following day she was still happy in the love of God.

During the next few days her mind went back over a wasted life. The thought that she had spent so many years without God brought remorse to her soul. The Officer found her greatly distressed. Calling him to her side she cried, "Tell it out. Warn the people not to put off Salvation until they come to a dying bed!" If you are unconverted heed the dying woman's warning.



Corps Sergeant-Major Cottle and Family, Ottawa III. (See column one)

Sergeant Dick and His Last Love-Gift

A STORY OF ARMY HOSPITAL VISITATION

"It was like a lamp lit, when the Army Sisters came into the ward," somebody said. Two of them, with a little portable organ, had long been regularly visiting the Hospital, and at each visit managed to find their way to some part of the building not entered before.

To-day it was the Children's Ward they reached, and instantly they noticed a dark-haired boy of about fifteen, propped up with pillows. His face was very white and wistful, his eyes big and bright. He watched them as they took their place, opened the little organ, and began their

your Children's Home." It was for this that he had beckoned the children away from the organ, to "take a collection for the Sisters!"

They saw it all in a flash, and their tender hearts went out to the dying boy. They looked more than they were able to say, for the pathos of the whole situation affected them deeply. Tender prayer was lifted at that bedside, for God's blessing on every little patient and on all who took care of them. The convalescent children stood gravely round, those in bed folded their hands, and every eye was closed while all re-

"You shall, Dick," she replied, as they exchanged the loving smile which always passed between them when they met. "You shall wear my brooch," and she transferred it as she spoke. Then, calling the little boys to come round the bed, she showed them the new decoration:

The very next day, his own flight, swiftly and painless, had taken the sick boy to his home, to the beautiful place prepared for him, where sickness never comes. Among his little possessions was found a box containing several shillings which he had saved and collected from visitors—it was for the poor little children the Army had. Somehow the word "selfish" hardly fits Dick. He had no idea he was being unselfish. Grateful he filled his heart, and he wanted to give everything to Jesus.

It is the highest sort of prayer when we get there—not an end, not a wrench, but "more blessed give than to receive."

"Freely ye have received," who know the joy of His Salvation. Then, oh, enter into this into this blessedness and "freely give." Deliverer.

FRIGHTENED THE LIONS

From South Africa, where he recently conducted an audit, Colonel Hipsey brought back the following story, which was told him by Commandant Balmbridge. Going along a main road in central Africa on a motor-cycle, the Commandant happened in the near distance a couple of young lions clawing a tree trunk. It was too near upon them to alter course, so on the spur of the moment he opened the exhaust of his machine to make as much noise as possible and went full steam ahead past the monarchs of the forest. Apart from that his trust was in God. The lions who had never heard such civilized sounds before, fled in terror. While the Commandant was rejoicing at his escape, he saw a couple of African boys get down from the very tree. His own escape had also been theirs. The neighboring townspeople had no idea the lions were so near.

THE NURSE AND HER RADIO

One of the women-Recruits in East Africa is a head nurse in a Native Civil Hospital. Since her conversion she has become an enthusiastic Salvationist and wears an Army band on her hospital cap. On one occasion she was instructed to take off the band, but she pointed and firmly refused, saying she would rather leave the hospital. Evidently those in authority preferred to retain her services, for she is still at her post and continues to wear the Army symbol. In giving her testimony she says she was won for God through the earnestness of Army Officers who visited the patients.



"I want to join your Army." "You shall, Dick! You shall wear my brooch."

service. All the convalescent children gathered round and were soon joining in the sweet song.

But after awhile the Captain noticed that one by one they were leaving his side and going to the bigger boy's bed. "They are tired, or it is nearly tea-time," she thought, and, bringing the service to a close, she and her companion went across to make friends with the suffering lad. They learned that his name was Dick and that he had been brought up in a cottage home for friendless children.

After a little talk he shyly handed the Captain an envelope containing sixpence in ha'pence and pennies. On it he had written, "For

peated the Lord's prayer in unison.

A letter went to Dick soon afterwards, and in it the Captain made the sweet message very clear and plain, for she saw that he was soon going.

He told her later on that he knew she had been praying for him as she sat in her little office, for he felt God sending the blessing. It seemed when he shut his eyes as if the angels were very near, and Dick was never lonely or unhappy any more. The visits and letters of his new friend had made real to him the saving love and friendship of Jesus.

"I want to join your Army," whispered Dick after he had been converted some time.

and said, "We're going to call him Sergeant Dick. Salute the Sergeant!"

Delightedly the youngsters obeyed, and Dick's almost transparent face was radiant. Then he joined in the chorus he loved—"I'll be a sunbeam for Him!"

Before she left, Dick's Captain prayed for him again—realizing that it was almost certainly "good-bye," and the other children followed every word with loving reverence. The "lamp lit" in that ward was shining very brightly now; quite a new atmosphere had come to stay since Dick gave himself to Jesus. He was nearly ready to go Home—and how they would miss him! Dear, brave, unselfish little Sergeant Dick!

With the Rightway Family



The well-ordered mind sees that proper control, is good for each person as well as the whole.

IMPORTANT TRADE ANNOUNCEMENT

TAILORING and DRESSMAKING DEPARTMENT

WE SUGGEST THAT CUSTOMERS CONSIDER THE ADVISABILITY OF PLACING THEIR ORDERS BEFORE OUR PRESENT PRICES GO UP.

MEN'S UNIFORM SUITS

Goods	Suit	Tunic	Pants	Vest	Civilian Suit
192	35.00	25.00	10.00	8.00	43.00
154	35.00	25.00	10.00	8.00	43.00
153	35.00	25.00	10.00	8.00	43.00
107	37.50	26.75	10.75	8.50	46.00
564	37.50	26.75	10.75	8.50	46.00
105	37.50	26.75	10.75	8.50	46.00
4	38.75	27.50	11.25	9.00	46.75
5 Grey	41.50	29.50	12.00	9.25	50.75
6	42.00	30.00	12.00	9.50	51.50
7	42.75	30.50	12.25	9.50	52.25
8	42.75	30.50	12.25	9.50	52.25

Trimnings extra according to rank.

No. 4 is a fine, all-wool botany serge, good weight, but not too heavy, very serviceable. The price is very low. We suggest you give it a trial.

OFFICERS' RED VESTS

Made of best quality broadcloth, 18 oz.

Button down front, \$9.25; Cassock, \$10.25; Crest, \$2 extra.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Spring and Fall Overcoats		Heavy Winter Overcoats	
Goods	Price	Goods	Price
Beaver No. 2	32.25	Beaver No. 2	36.00
Serge 154	32.25	Serge 4	39.00
Serge 153	32.25	Serge 1	39.00
Serge 1	33.25	Serge 5	41.50
Serge 4	33.25	Serge 6	42.00
Serge 564	33.25	Serge 8	43.50
Serge 5	35.25	Beaver No. 1	49.00
Serge 107	35.25	Vicuna No. 2	49.00
Serge 6	35.50	Melton No. 1	51.00

These are all good value. Send for samples of cloth. We have only a small quantity of some of these numbers and it will be impossible to replace any of them at the price quoted. You would therefore be wise to order at once, or you will miss a splendid opportunity.

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Goods	1-pce. Dress	Goods	Coat Suit
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Serge 192	24.00	Serge 154	44.00
Serge 154	24.00	Serge 153	44.00
Serge 153	24.00	Serge 107	46.75
Serge L573	26.00	Serge 564	46.75
Serge 564	28.00	Serge 105	46.75
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Serge 107	32.00	Serge 155	50.00
Serge 4	32.00	Serge 1	50.00
Serge 155	32.00	Serge 5	51.75
Serge 5	32.50	Serge 6	52.75
Serge 6	33.00	Serge 7	53.25

WOMEN'S SPEAKER SUITS

Goods	Price	Goods	Price
Serge L573	36.50	Serge 564	40.00
Serge 153	37.00	Serge 4	40.50
Serge 154	38.00	Serge 5	43.50
Serge 105	40.00	Serge 6	44.50
Serge 107	40.00		

Trimnings extra according to rank

L573 is a good cloth. We have sold this number for two years without a complaint. These prices are a great reduction. The goods are excellent quality. You can get a perfect fit.

WOMEN'S UNIFORM COATS

Goods	Long Coat	3/4 Coat	Short Coat
Beaver No. 2	38.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 192	38.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 154	38.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 153	38.25	32.50	27.50
Serge 107	41.75	35.00	28.25
Serge 105	41.75	35.00	28.25
Serge 564	41.75	35.00	28.25
Serge 4	42.75	35.75	30.75
Serge 1	42.75	35.75	30.75
Serge 5	45.50	36.50	31.00
Serge 6	46.25	37.00	
Serge 7	46.75	37.50	
Serge 8	47.75	38.00	
Beaver No. 1	53.00		
Vicuna No. 2	53.00		
Melton	58.00		

These goods are exceptional value. Place your order now.

Address all orders to:—

The TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert Street, TORONTO, Ont.

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Whitney Pier, Sat. June 3rd.
Glouce Bay and New Aberdeen, Sun.
June 4th.
Sydney, Mon. June 5th.
North Sydney, Tues. June 6th.
Truro, Wed. June 7th.
Newcastle, Thurs. June 8th.
Nordin, (Swedish Meeting 6 p. m.)
Thurs. June 8th.
Lieut.-Colonel Adby accompanies and
will interview Candidates at each
Centre.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Brock Ave., Mon. June 5th (Musical
Festival).
Lieut.-Colonel Korehen—Earls Court
Sat.-Sun. June 4-5; Trenton, Wed.
June 7; Bellevue, Thurs. June 8;
Montreal I, Fri. June 9; Montreal
(Councils) Sat.-Mon. June 10-12;
Cornwall, Tues. June 13.
Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Brantford,
Sun. June 4; Midland, Sat. June 10-11;
Guelph, Sat.-Sun. June 17-18.
Brigadier Walton—Dovercourt, Sun.
June 4.
Mrs. Brigadier Green—Dresden, Thurs.
Sat. June 1-3; Kingsville; Wed.
June 7.
Staff-Captain Kendall—Wind-
sor II Sat. May 27th to June 11th.
Staff-Captain Knight—Newmarket,
Sun. June 4.
Staff-Captain Best—St. Catharines,
Sat.-Sun. June 3-4; Collingwood,
Sat. June 10; Peversham, Sun. June
11; Kitchener, Sat.-Sun. June 17-18.
Ensign Wilson—Sarnia, Sat.-Sun. June
3rd-4th.

Prison Appointments

Sunday, June 4th

Langstaff—Ensign and Mrs. Strafford
Mimico—Adjutant A. Smith.
Burwash—Captain and Mrs. Moat.
Chatham Jail—Captain Squarbrigg.
Guelph—Adjutant Barry.

THE PERMIT

When the Army "opened fire" in
the Republic of Panama it was ne-
cessary to obtain a police permit to
conduct an open-air Meeting. The
pioneer Officer was not aware of
this regulation and started off with-
out the needed document. He had
not proceeded far when the "limb
of the law" appeared and de-
manded to see the permit. Without
hesitation the Officer took from his
pocket a letter from his Territorial
Commander and handed it to the
policeman. The letter was written
in English, which the policeman
was unable to read. However, he
looked at it and with an air of wis-
dom handed it back saying in his
language that it was all right! To-
day the Army enjoys a very large
measure of freedom throughout the
Republic.

A JAPANESE ROMANCE

Travelling to Japan on the same
boat as Brigadier and Mrs. Wilson,
who were returning from a furlough
in England, was a young woman who
was going to Penang to be married.
After several conversations she re-
quested that the Brigadier would be
good enough to give her away at the
wedding, which was to take place
immediately on her arrival. The boat
reached Penang at noon and was to
remain till eight in the evening. In
the meantime the Brigadier was able
to perform the little service desired.
The marriage took place at five in the
afternoon, and all the ship's passen-
gers attended. Brigadier and Mrs.
Wilson afterwards continued their
journey to Tokio.

-:- SONGS OF SALVATION -:-

TURN YE!

Tunes—"My Jesus, I love Thee!" 185; "Oh,
turn ye!" "Adagio Fidelis", 122. S.B., 90.
Oh, turn ye, oh, turn ye, for why will
you die,
When God in great mercy is drawing
so nigh?
Now Jesus invites you, the Spirit
says, "Come!"
And angels are waiting to welcome
you Home.

How vain the delusion that while you
delay
Your heart may grow better by stay-
ing away!
Come wretched, come starving, come
just as you be,
While streams of salvation are flowing
so free.

In riches, in pleasure, what can you
obtain
To soothe your affliction or banish
your pain?
To hear up your spirits when sum-
moned to die,
Or take you to Christ in the clouds of
the sky?

BOUND FOR GLORY

Tune—"Marsellaise" 147; S.B., 276.
I'm a Soldier bound for Glory,
I'm a Soldier going Home;
Come and hear me tell my story,
All who love the Saviour, come.

Chorus.

To arms, to arms, ye brave!
See, see the standard wave!

I'll tell you what induced me
In the glorious fight to start;
'Twas the Saviour's loving-kindness
Overcame and won my heart.

When I first commenced my warfare,
Many said, "He'll run away";
But they all have been deceived—
In the fight I am to-day.

SINNERS INVITED

Tune—"Mothers of Salem," 252; S.B., 97.
Oh, come come away, ye sinners are
invited

A feast to share, so now prepare:
Oh, come, come away!
No longer do excuses make,
But every sinful way forsake,
And the Heavenly feast partake,
Oh, come, come away!

Oh, come, come away, forsake your
old companions;
They tread the path that leads to
wrath;
Oh, come, come away!
Bid sin and friends of sin farewell,
No longer run with them to Hell,
But haste with saints to dwell.
Oh, come, come away!

SHEPHERD OF ISRAEL!

Tunes—"Thou Shepherd of Israel," 111;
"Realms of the highest," 110. S.B., 395.
Thou Shepherd of Israel and mine,
The joy and desire of my heart,
For closer communion I pine;
I long to reside where Thou art.

Chorus.

Oh, speak while before Thee I pray!
And, O Lord, just what seemeth Thee
good
Reveal and my heart will obey.
The pasture I languish to find
Where all who their Shepherd obey
Are fed, on Thy bosom reclined,
And screened from the heat of the
day.

Ah! show me that bappiest place—
The place of Thy people's abode—
Where saints in true happiness gaze,
And hang on a crucified God.

Thy love for a sinner declare,
The passion and death on the tree;
My spirit to Calvary bear,
To suffer and triumph with Thee.

TO THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

Salvation Army Prison Officer
Points Condemned Lad to God, and
on Behalf of Broken-hearted
Mother Performs Last
Offices of Earth.

"If I only had listened to the warn-
ings I heard in the open-air Meet-
ings of The Salvation Army, this
moment would not have found me in
a condemned man's cell facing death
in a few moments! I am sorry; I
have asked God to forgive me and I
believe He has done so."

Aside from a request that Captain
Stanley Sheppard, of The Salvation
Army Prison Department, give him
some words of comfort to take with
him to the end, these were the last
words of the youth—barely twenty-
one—who paid the extreme pen-
alty in the electric chair at Ossining
on Thursday evening, February 2nd.

With his customary courtesy to
The Salvation Army, Mr. Lewis E.
Laws, Warden of Ossining, and also
that of Dr. Anthony Peterson, who
does such splendid service as the
prison chaplain, Captain Sheppard
had been permitted to spend with the
condemned lad the last fifteen min-
utes of his life on earth, and to deliv-
er to him a letter from his heart-
broken mother, thousands of miles
away off in the Northwest.

Just as the moment came for his
journey to the chair the Captain gave
him this promise: "Thy grace is
sufficient for me," and these were the
last words uttered by the lad as the
trappings of the chair were adjusted

upon him. The Captain was with
him to the end.

The facts of the case were particu-
larly sad. While undoubtedly the
lad was guilty according to the law,
yet it was felt there were extenuat-
ing circumstances which might gain
mercy for him. Captain Sheppard
personally appeared before the Gov-
ernor on his behalf at the request of
Colonel Parker, the head of our pris-
on Work, but the decision was ad-
verse.

The heart-broken mother wrote
from her home in the far Northwest,
fifteen miles away from a telegraph
station, asking that The Salvation
Army take charge of the body and
give it a decent burial; she also
wrote to the prison authorities re-
questing that the remains be given
The Salvation Army for interment.
New York "War Cry."

GRAMOPHONE NOISES

An interesting invention has been
the cause of several new factories
being started in France—the pulver-
izing of cotton and wood.

It is difficult to think of cotton as
other than thread wound on a reel,
but finely-powdered cotton is being
used in the manufacture of gram-
ophone records, electrical insulators,
and of moulding material for deco-
rative purposes.

Its effect on the quality of gram-
ophone records may prove of great
value, as it is said to do away with
the vibrations causing the twang in-
separable from music reproduction
at present.

MISSING

The Salvation Army will search for
missing persons in any part of the world
inferred and as far as possible, rescue
one in difficulty. Address: Colonel
James and Albert St., Toronto.
"Soldiers of the Envelope."
One dollar and fifty cents, when
sent with each enquiry, to help defray
expenses.

Officers, Soldiers and friends are in-
vited to assist in this matter by sending regu-
larly through the Missing Column, ad-
dressing Colonel Gwyn, if able to give any
information.

BRUCE, Frances Raphael—dark
hair and complexion. Was in
England, Ch. G. R., London.
Mother has not heard for some
years, and is very anxious about her.

FALSTER, Edwin Kristofer—
Norway in 1902. Stayed in Port
Arthur, Ontario, during 1904,
and later went to Edmonton, where
he worked on the Railroad as a
telegraph operator. Mother
anxious.

PATERSON, Alexander—Height 5
feet 10 inches, fair complexion,
eyes, fair hair. Last heard from in
England, supposed to be working in a
yard. Anyone knowing whereabouts
of this man please communicate.

FAIRBANK, Hannah Elizabeth—
known to be living in Toronto.
brought up in Atholville, and was
very anxious for tidings of her, and
her brother, who was brought up
in Brampton, Ontario.

JEFFREY, Robert—Age 27, height 5
feet 10 inches, eyes, hair and complexion
dark. Corporation laborer. Native of Dundas,
Left Barwell, Ontario, May 1901. Mother
extremely anxious.

ANDERSON, Tom—Age 33, height 5
feet 7 inches, black hair, dark brown
eyes, dark complexion. Born in
England. Now slightly bent.
Since 1902. Last heard of in Toronto.
Mother anxious.

HOWARD, Elou Cyrus—American,
aged, age 63 years, height 5 feet 10
inches, brown eyes, brown hair, fair
complexion, brown-green hair, pale
eyes, weight 150 lbs., missing since
September, 1921 from Inman

MECANAN, John, Peter and Francis
All over 63 years of age, Canada, height
about 5 ft. 8 ins., have been missing
about 35 years from Seaford, Ontario.
Mother anxious to locate.

HATTER, John—Age 55, height 5
feet 10 inches, English, fair hair and
complexion, bricklayer by occupation.
Missing, Ontario.

HANDY, Mrs. Percy, nee Ada
Bonnett—Not heard from for 18 years,
then in Toronto. Sister Myrtle was
anxious.

HALANDER, Halder Edwin—Age 42,
height 5 ft. 10 ins., weight 165 lbs.,
hair, blue eyes. Last heard from in
Niagara Falls, N.Y., supposed
enroute for Canada.

ROLAND, Michael—Age 33, height
5 ft. 9 ins., brown eyes, grey hair,
fair complexion. Four years ago seen
Detroit. Brother anxious to get in touch
with him in connection with will of
other brother who has lately died.

LARSEN, Waldemar—Age 42, tall
eyes, born in Copenhagen, was in Holm
about a year ago. Mother very
anxious.

KIRKBRIDE, William Maudsley—Age
39, height 5 ft. 10 ins., brown hair and
eyes, from complexion. Plaster
trade. Left England in February, 1911.

THURLAUCH, Frederick Philip—Age
24, height about 5 ft. 6 ins., brown hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion, single
last heard from. Butcher or farm hand.
Missing seven years, when he was in
Ontario, but supposed to have gone
West. Sister in States anxious.

SYLVESTER, Mrs. Mary—Age 40,
height 5 ft. 6 ins., light brown hair,
blue eyes, fair complexion. Missing
years, was then in Montreal. Mother
anxious.

HAMILTON, John—Was in Canada
Brother Harry in Bellefleur and
last seen in 1915 wrote from
country. Anyone knowing anything of
the whereabouts of this party,
communicate.

BAMFORD, May—Wife of Thomas
Bamford, late of Oxford Mills, N.Y.
Age 28, height 5 ft. 3 ins. Nervous
whether living or dead is eagerly
desired.

KNUTSON, Karl Emanuel—Age 30,
blue-grey eyes, brown hair, high com-
plexion. In 1915 wrote from
Sydney. Was in Montreal.

OCEAN TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers and friends of
The Salvation Army intending to go
to Europe will find it distinctly to
their advantage to book passage with
The Salvation Army Immigration
Department. Bookings from the
British Isles can also be arranged.
Address your communications to
Brigadier Tudge, 341 University St.,
Montreal; or Brigadier J. F. South-
all, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.